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D. B. ROBERTSON,

British Consulate, Canton, April 16, 1866.

It is hereby notified that, until further orders, the Evening Mail, China Mail and Overland China Mail will be the official mediums of all Notifications proceeding from Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate at Amoy.

British Consulate, Amoy, April 22, 1866. R. SWINHOE, Consul.

INTIMATIONS.

CHINA MAIL" OFFICE. PUBLISHED AT THIS OFFICE, No. 2 WYNDHAM STREET,

THE EVENING MAIL. A DAILY PAPER. PRICE .- \$2 per Month.

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ADVERTISING .- The same as in the Weekly. All "Notice of FIRMS" appearing in the Weekly will be inserted in the Overland, and charged for, unless otherwise ordered.

A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, 17th May, 1866.

NOTICE

MESSRS A. SHORTREDE & Co. would III draw the attention of parties advertising to the facilities offered by the alterations lately made in the management of the Firm for repetitions in Chinese of Notices respecting Shipping and Mercantile affairs generally. These advertisements will at first be inserted in the Supplemental Sheet, and should a sufficient number be sent in will be published on a separate slip.

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If translated by Messrs Shortrede & Co. \$1 for the first fifty characters, beyond that number one cent per character: If sent in already translated into Chinese

50 cents for the first fifty characters, beyond that number one cent per character. Repetitions half-price.

Copperplate Bill Heads and Visiting Cards promptly and neatly executed. Paper and Envelopes embossed with Crests, Initials, &c.

A. SHORTREDE & Co. "China Mail" Office, Hongkong, January 25, 1866.

FOR SALE. THE ANGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR for 1866, published by A. SHORTREDE

Price, \$1. "China Mail" Office. Hongkong, February 26, 1866.

FOR SALE. THE CHINA DIRECTORY For 1866 printed and published by Messrs A. SHORTREDE & Co.

Price, bound Unbound in Paper cover . Hongkong, March 23, 1866.

Hongkong, April 16, 1866.

P. & O. S. N. Co's NOTICES.



SHANGHAE.

HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship "ADEN." will have immediate despatch for the above Place.

W. R. DALZIEL, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, May 23, 1866.

STEAM FOR

Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Malta, Marseilles, and Southampton;

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NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "ORISSA," Captain CUBLING, with Her Mujesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on WEDNESDAY, the 30th May, at 2 P.M. CARGO will be received on board until 5 P.M. on the 28th Instant. SPECIE until

Noon on the 29th; and PARCELS until 5 CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED

A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shipper to the Company's Agents, with Bills of Lading or with Parcels, and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen from incorrectness on such declaration.

\*\* Shippers of Cargo on the Company's Black Bill of Lading, are particularly requested to note the Terms and Conditions of these Bills of Lading, with reference to the transhipment and forwarding of Cargo with a view to the adequateness of their Insurance Policies in respect of the same.

For particulars regarding Freight and Passage apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong.

W. R. DALZIEL. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, May 15, 1866.

# NOTICE.

THE following Packages are still unclaimed, and are lying in the P. & O. Co.'s Parcel Room at the Risk of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery.

Captain Dickson, . . . 1 Box Baggage. From Marseilles, -

A. & C., 1372, . . . 1 Parcel Samples. From Fugland,— Per "Orissa,"

W. Baker, Esq., . . 1 Box Saddlery. Lt. F. Glednie, . . 1 Box Apparel. . 1 Box Worsted.

Ex " Northam," A. Campbell, Esq., . 1 Box Samples. E. (in diamond) 3/6, } 1 Box } Boots & Silk laces

A. (in diamond) 793, { 1 Box } From Coast Ports,-Ex "Yesso,"

1 Bedstead Hongkong, May 23, 1866.

### NOTICE.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

MR WILLIAM ROBERT DALZIEL, Will assume charge of the Company's Business in Hongkong from this date and until further notice.

THOS. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent.

P. & O. S N. Co.'s NOTICES.

#### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STAEM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS OF TREASURE. TO facilitate the work of Shippers, the Company have arranged to receive any Treasure intended for Shipment in their Offices in the Queen's Road

Treasure will be received in this manner and day between the hours of 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., up to the day preceding that of the Steamer's departure. Should the hour fixed for leaving be later than Noon, shipments will be received on the day of departure, from 7 to 9 A.M.

Shippers desiring to avail of this arrangement will please send along with their Treasure, Shipping Orders and Receipts carefully filled up with Marks, Description, and Destination, and if the Bills of Lading are delivered at the same time the work will be greatly facilitated.

The Company of course except the "risk of boats," &c., as covered by ordinary Ma rine Insurance.

With reference to the foregoing notice, it is hereby intimated that the Company's Godowns are now ready for the reception of Opium and other cargo for shipment in the Company's Steamers, under the same condition as stated above.

THOS. SUTHERLAND. Superintendent. Hongkong, 1st August, 1864.

#### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Company's Rate of Freight on TREASURE to and from all the Coast Ports is now reduced to a uniform rate of one quarter per

THOs. SUTHERLAND, Superintendent. Hongkong, March, 22, 1866.

MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES.



#### COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-RITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES.

PARQUEBOTS POSTE-FRANCAIS

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, MES-SINA, MARSEILLES.

BOMBAY, PONDICHERY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA

ON FRIDAY, the 25th May, at P.M., the Company's Steam-ship and convenient manner of taking the medicine. "TIGRE," Commandant, BOILEVE, H.I.M.N., with H.B.M.'s Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port or the above places corresponding

At SINGAPORE, with one of the Compay's Steamers for Batavia. At GALLE, with one of the "British India Steam Navigation" Company's Steamers for Bombay.

At ADEN, with the Company's Mail Steamers for Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius. At MESSINA, with the Company's Mail Steamers for all the Italian Ports.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe, The Company has authority to grant In-

surance on all Cargo conveyed by its Vessels, at a premium of 11 % upon Merchandizes and 1 % on Treasure, from Hongkong to Lyons, Paris, London, and Holland, and proportionally for places this side of Suez. Cargo will be received on board until 4 o'clock of the 21st May, Specie and Parcels until 5 o'clock of the 22nd

A Written Declaration of Contents and Value of the Packages destined beyond Suez is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be furnished by the Shippers to the Agent with the Bills of Lading : and the Company will not be responsible for any consequence or prejudice which may ensue from an incorrect declaration. For particulars respecting Freight and

Passage, apply at the Company's Office, Queen's Road. A. CONIL, Agent.

Hongkong, May 5, 1866.

## NOTICE.

THE following Cases are still unclaimed I and are lying in the "Messageries Imperiales" Parcel Room, at risk and Expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take immediate delivery:— From Marseilles.

> (in diamond), . 1 Case Book. J. L. & Co., No. 11, . 1 do. Glasware. Puscole Pustovethy, 1 do. Preserves M. L. G. 1, . . . 1 Baggage.

F. D. (in diamond), 13 Cases do. W. C. 1/13, 3 13 Cases do. Do. \[ \frac{15/25}{25}, \frac{11}{11} \text{ Cases do.} \] n/n, 2 do. do. From Bombay.—

. 2 pieces and 1 Bundle Ivory. A. CONIL, Agent.

Hongkong, May 18, 1866.

MISCELLANEOUS.

## WELLINGTON KNIFE POLISH.

JOHN OAKEY & SONS,

MANUFACURERS OF EMERY, BLACK LEAD, CABINET GLASS PAPER, EMERY AND GLASS CLOTH INDIA RUBBER KNIFE-BOARDS,

SILVERSMITH'S SOAP For Cleaning and Polishing Silver, Electro-Plate, Plate Glass, &c., SCOTCH, FRENCH, LONDON, AND OTHER GLUES.

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DILLWOOD'S NEW PATENT AIR-CHAM BER HAT combines the lightness of the PITH HAT and the softness of a Turban, with the durability, comfort, and numerous other good qualities for which ELLWOOD'S PATENT AIR-CHAMBER HATS have so long been celebrated.

HATS, CAPS, HELMETS of every description. manufactured at the Works of J. ELLWOOD & SONS. Great Charlotte Street, S. London.

CAUTION.—No Air Chamber Hats or Helmets age genuine pules they bear on the lining " Ellwood &. Sons' " name. \* Orders through Mercantile Houses carefully

FIELD GLASSES.-BURROW'S BINOCULAR FIELD and SEA GLASSEN, finest quality Indian Mounts £3, 13s. 6d., £6. 6e., & £6. 8s. Power in proportion to price.

ALUMINIUM GLASSES, EXTREMELY LIGHT, £10. 10s., £14. 14s.

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THIS Preparation is of the greatest use in dissolving out all Greasy Stains from Silks, Cloths, and Wearing Apparel of every description, as also from, Furniture, Carpets, &c. However delicate the Fabric, this Liquid will not damage it; and being perfectly neutral, it may be used for removing Grease Stains from Valuable Papers and Drawings. cleaning Gloves it stands unrivalled. Price Is. 6d. Wholesale Agent J. Sanger and Son : 150 Oxford it, London, and all Chemists and Druggists. Observ the name, Collas. All others are counterfeits.

INDICESTION & STOWACHIC Weaknes Persine.

THIS Invaluable Medicine for weak and impaired digestion, may be had in the form of Powder. Wine and Lozenge. The Powder is Pure, the Wine Unalterable, and the Lozenge a New, Agreeable,

PEPSINE GLOBULES IN BOTTLES Manufactured by T. MORSON AND SON, 31, 33, and 124, Southampton Row, Russell

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### MACHINERY.

AR A. F. YARROW, Engineer, contracts for IVI all kinds of Machinery, and will furnish prices and full particulars on application .- 33, Cornhill,

# TUPPER & COMPANY.

Manufacturers of

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON, IRON ROOFING SHEDS, BUILDINGS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, &c., 614, MUCRGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

NOW READY.

EXCHANGE TABLE, showing the value of One Pound Sterling in New York, at the different Rates of Sterling Exchange on London, by 1-8ths from 12 to 102 per cent. Computed by Mr John V. Yarman, New York.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR. "China Mail" Office, 12th May, 1864.

INSURANCE.

### Kondon Insurance Corporation.

(Established by Charter 1720.) THE undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant POLICIES against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any BUILDING, or

> DENT & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1855.

on MERCHANDISE in the same.

INSURANCES

#### China Craders' Insurance Company Limited.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000. In 200 Shares of \$5,000 each.

Managing Committee. WILLIAM NEILSON, Esq., (Messrs Olyhant & Co.) RICHARD DEACON, Esq., (Messra John Burd & Co.)

> General Agents. Messrs Augustine Heard & Co.

THE Head Office of the Company is at Victoria, Hongkong, and Agencies Merchandise in the same. have been opened at the following Ports, where Policies for Marine Risks will be issued upon the usual Ternis.

At Canton, Messrs AUGUSTINE HEARD

At Foochow, Messrs Augustine HEARD

At Shanghae, Messrs AUGUSTINE HEARD At Hankow, H. G. BRIDGES, Esq., at Messrs Augustine Heard & Co. At Kiukiang, John Pastorius, Esq., at

Messrs Augustine Heard & Co. At Swatow, Messra Bradley & Co. At Tientsin, Messrs Fergusson & Co. At Bangkok, F. BLAKE, Esq. at Messrs lugustine Heard & Co.

At Saigon, Messrs W. G. HALE & Co. At Singapore and Penang, Messrs Bous TEAD & Co. At Manila, Messrs Russell & Sturges. At Yokohama, A. O. GAY, Esq., Messrs

Augustine Heard & Co. At Rangoon, Akyab and Bassein, Messrs NIEBUHR & Co. Agencies at other Ports of China and Japan and also in India, Europe, and America, will be shortly established.

Payment for losses will be made wherever an Agency of the Company exists, in one Month after proof of loss. In addition to the usual Brokerage of 10 (Ten) per cent., a further return of five per cent, upon Premia paid will be made to all

Insurers with the Company. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, November 10, 1865.

London and Oriental Steam Trausit Insurance Office. 137, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. JAMES HARTLEY & Co., Managers.

Established 1843. HE undersigned is authorised to accept Risk on behalf of this Office, by First class Steamers.

THOS. SUTHEREAND, Hongkong, 17th March, 1862.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

ATOTICE is hereby given, that MR CHARLES MAKINTOSH has been appointed Agent to the Company in Hongkong, and will take charge of the affairs of the Company on and after the First of Feb-

Messrs Gilman & Co. will cease to act as Agents, for the Company on the 31st Ja-The Company's offices are temporarily at Messrs GILMANS & Co.'s, but will shortly

be Removed, to their own Premises, in D'Aguilar Street, next door to Mr Douglas LAPRAIK'S By Order of the Court of Directors,

JOHN S. MACKINTOSH, Secretary

Shanghae, January 16, 1866. Con-ulting Committee in Hongkong. H. B. Gibb, Esq., (Messrs Gibb, Living ston & Co.) William Lemann, Esq., (Messrs Gilman

Francis Parry, Esq., (Messrs Birley & Co.)

司公險保方北國中

係六士事月有香啟 W tisement, the Undersigned begs to motify that the Business will be carried on by him from this date, under the Firm and 文奉忌於十公地未 利統利英一司方 公理士三號之自麥 司人隔月止事一堅 之命壁一不宜千 號復皆八時 未麥

INSURANCE

### North British & Mercantile Unsurance Company.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special

Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED 1809; CAPITAL £2,000,000. ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927.

THE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong I for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on

ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263.

Hongkong, June 21, 1864.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

GILMAN & Co.

## NOTICE.

MR C. L. GRANT is authorized to sign our Firm in Foochow by Procuration. W. R. ADAMSON & Co. Shanghae, May 5, 1866.

#### NOTICE.

MR HUGH FRANCIS RAMSAY has IVI this day admitted a Patner in our Firm which now consists of RICHARD JAMES GILMAN, CHARLES AUGUSTUS WILD, HENRY BEVERLEY LEMANN, WILLIAM LEMANN, EDMUND HENRY LAVERS and HUGH FRANCIS RAMSAY.

GILMAN & Co. China, May 1, 1866.

### NOTICE.

MITE have this day re-established ourselves in Business, which we will carry on in Shanghae instead of Hankow.

INNES & Co. Shanghae, April 16, 1866.

NOTICE.

THE BUSINESS STOCK IN TRADE, PLANT, &c., of Mesars A. SHORTBEDE & Co, as well as the Proprietorship of their several publications has been disposed of to Mr EDWARD ANDREWS: and the Undersigned hereby gives notice that the Interest and Responsibility of the late JAMES KEMP, in the Firm ceased on the 31st December last. All Persons indebted to the Firm on 31st December last, are requested to pay the amount of their accounts to the present

Proprietor without delay. G. FALCONER, Executor of the late JAMES KEMP. Hongkong, April 14, 1866.

ATITH Reference to the above announcement our business will be conducted under the Style or Firm of A. SHORTREDE & Co., as heretofore.

Mr N. B. DENNYS, will continue the Editorial and general management of our business and sign our Firm per procuration. A. SHORTREDE & Co. Hongkong, April 14, 1866.

AR EDWARD WALLACE, is autho-IVI rised to sign our Firm in Yokohama per procuration.

NOTICE.

#### Hongkong, April 13, 1866. NOTICE.

TATE have this day established a Branch of our Firm at Yokohama, Japan. PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co. Hongkong, April 13, 1866.

PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co.

and JEWELLERY Business, ceased on the 1st January, 1865, from which date all DEBTS will be collected and all Claims

paid by Mr George B. FALCONER who has

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Un-

dersigned in the WATCHMAKING,

taken over the Business from that date. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK. Hongkong, April 2, 1866. INTITH Reference to the above Adver-

Style of G. FALCONER & Co. G. FALCONER. Hongkong, April 2, 1866.

NOTICE.

WE have authorised Mr F. SORNSEN to sign our Firm per procuration.

BEHRE & Co. Saigon, March 1, 1866.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr THOMAS S. ODELL, in our Firm,

ceased on the 31st December, 1865 and Mr

ERNEST DEACON has this day been admitted a Partner.

Canton, January 1, 1866.

### NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. ELDRED HALTON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last, and Mr JAMES PEN-正拉司司以辨 DER DUNCANSON Was admitted a Partner on the 1st July.

Hongkong, January 11, 1866.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

DEACON & Co.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

HONGEONG, THURSDAY, 241H MAY, 1865.

DEATH. At Marseilles, on the 27th of March, James, the Son of Emma and James W. Browne, of Calcutta, aged 11

## ECHOES OF THE WEEK

News from the North, -Contradiction of the rumor of Consul Morrison's murder,-Hankow Tea trade; -Peking, -Newchwang - Swatow, - The coolie trade, -Yokohama-Morrison Society, - Deparof French Opera Company :-

the North has been unimportant in matter market. The calumnious charges brought

By private letters received from the North we learn that whilst returning to their homes from the Races the foreign residents at Pekin were pretty extensively stoned by the mob, besides being abused in the choicest Chinese "Billingsgate." It is not a pleasant thing to be the butt of a small London crowd of street arabs and general loafers from the fact of wearing a white hat or having a dispute with a cabman, which are two great crimes according to gamin law in London, but the majesty of the insults being offered: to residents in the characterizes all its proceedings. public streets, and who besides a trusty revolver should more est pecially be armed days at Peking.

ment at Newchrang had been attacked excitement and change of the voyage would by the rebels, and the residents had been in itself act strongly against any such concompelled to take refuge in boats. If tingency. The Far East is still lying in a this report is true, the fears which Mr sort of quarantine; no fresh cases of small MP ADOWS, H.M. Consul at that port has pox have occurred on board her, and we continually expressed of such a catastrophe, believe an early date is named for her deand the representations which he has con- parture. stantly made to Mr WADE with respect to the insecurity of the foreign settlement, and its from Shanghae, which it is to be hoped utter want of protection, will have been will receive cordial support from the comfully verified, at the cost however not of muity. The great difficulty which stands official blindness or imbecility.

a dispute between some of the foreign resi- We wish them every success, more espe dents with respect to the ownership of some | cially under the difficulties they will have land. Strong measures seem to have taken to encounter. by both parties in the quarrel, which parties consist of two of the leading firms in the settlement. One of these firms the members of which have, we believe, the privilege of being free and enlightened citizens of the United States seem to have acted in rather a high handed manner towards their opponents by keeping armed possession of land which had been fairly purchased by them. The whole affair savours more of Texas than of a civilized settlement, and we hope such a method of setting disputes to land titles will not become a precedent in the foreign settlements in China.

The coolie trade appears to be far from a paying speculation, at present a particular run of ill luck seeming to have affecti ed the successful running of these valuable but perishable cargoes. From Amoy we hear that a barque called the Jeddo on a voyage from thence to the Havens has been the relief and aid of distressed British more extended sense—say that of guard- surely one (appleuse.)

the boats. The palmy days of coolie kidnapping and "spleudid" runs to Callao and Havana, seem at an end; such a state of things will compel former traders to invest in other enterprises, and as in a notable in stance in Hongkong, some of those who formerly embarked in the trade, now that they find it to their interest to drop it, may occupy their spare time by writing virtuously indignant diatribes against those who still care to risk their money on the chance of running one living cargo out of three, which we believe is the paying average.

We have dates from Japan to the 11th

instant, there is little of importance to reture of the " White Adder," -Arrival cord. Business remains dull, and latest advices from Europe per French steamer Since our last issue the news received from has had a depressing effect on the Silk he opinion we have expressed. and interest. At Shanghai nothing what- against Mr Bailey Chaplain at Yokohaever seems stirring, probably from the ma have been publicly and officially reeffect of the coming summer, which causes futed; a court of enquiry having been held a partial sort of stagnation in the model which pronounced the charges brought to settlement. By news received from be perfectly groundless. On the 8th ins-Chefoo, we hear that a letter had been re- tant the spring meeting of the Garrisson ceived at that port from Consul Morrison, races took place; the weather being all who was reported some time back to that could be desired. A French barque have been murdered between Peking and called the St. Louis has made the extra-Hankow whilst on an overland journey to ordinarily quick run of 20 days from San employed fit in all respects for the duties as to the causes which detaining Mr Mon- arrived on the 9th instant , the men comalson so long on his journey, have led menced disembarking shortly after midto the report of his murder having been night, and they all appeared well and in good circulated; and raised considerable fears spirits. A Japanese soldier was severely for his safety. The principal news from punished some time ago for drawing his Hankow is that teas have been settled in sword on two British officers; for this the country at prices equal to Tls. 38 to Tls. crime, which the man committed when in-40 per picul deliverable in Hankow. Large toxicated, the Japanese authorities sentencarrivals in England are reported, with a li- ed him to be degraded to the ranks, he mited and dull trade, and great caution being a sergeant, and be imprisoned for would therefore suggest itself to buyers one year. In consideration of the cordial and speculators in buying the new teas, feeling subsisting between the Japanese more especially as the valuation put on and British troops and at the request of. late arrivals Europe shows a loss on invoice | Colonel Browne of the 20th Regt. H.M. Minister interceded successfully for the culprit, and his sentence so far as the imprisoment is concerned has been remitted. The Japanese troops for this act of kindthe British consul who attended the ceremony of degradation, which was permitted.

the past year has been published, and shows a flourishing balance sheet. Ar attempt to get reliable and useful reports from the different missionary branches of all sects and creeds in China, has not leaving so important a matter as i law in the shape of the contingency of a proved a fallure, a singular apathy or "peeler" coming round the corner, and reluctance having been displayed in near- ropean loafers or Chinese hangers on of the general good humor which characteri- ly every instance where application has some mandarin. If Europeans can be got possessing qualifications for the post of the Hongkong colonists is so proverbial zes a London crowd, keeps the annoyance been made. No class of men can surely within the bounds of mere chaff; but to advocate more strongly the necessity of be the butt of a Chinese crowd both for missionary work in China, whatever herebrick bats and choice epithets, the former tical and unorthodox ideas some scepbeing calculated to damage the heads and ties may maintain of the mode in which it security for their good faith. Secondly limbs, and the latter the reputations of is attempted to evangelize China, and it let no other Chinese whatever be employed the ancestry of the attacked to the third is almost a pity to find that the Revd. Mr in the capacities of cooks, stewards or and fourth generation, is too much of a Whistlepipe will not afford any information joke altogether, and we should advise on missionary matters to the Revd. Mr strong anti-brickbat mer sures on the part Rubrick; but joking apart, the Morrison of our countrymen in Peking. If the Society is singularly unsectarian in its foreign residents might he permitted to or- views and objects, and ministers of other ganise a limited system of police who denominations might fairly take a pattern would act as a sort of guard to prevent any by the freedom from religious bias which

The White Adder with seven companies of the 11th Regiment left on Sunday mornwith a good stout horse whip, we imagine | ing, the authorities wisely deciding that then would no more complaints of brick- any little risk of small pox being carried bats and insults on gal , days or any other on board by her passengers would be almost infinitesimal considering the pre-There is a rumor to at the foreign settle- cautions which have been taken, while the

A French opera Company have arrived those who neglected these representations, in the way at present, is the want of a suitbut of the unfortunate foreign residents at able building for their performances; the Newchwang, who thus stand the risk of Garrison theatre is too small and not well Josing their lives and property, through adapted for sound, but this will be the only available building, and they must make the From Swatow the only piece of news is best of it they can under the circumstances

burnt at sea, and all her coolies perished gun-boats; so that in future the Colonial ing some particular point or line of coastthe matter of boilers and machinery espe- val forces.

nese authorities to insure a certain amount of cooperation on their part. .

To commence then with the material at our disposal. Are the gunboats at present all we can learn we are led to believe that there is still room for improvement : bringing them out from England round meted out to the condemned nor under preeither cape? Supposing however that the vessels themselves were all that could be desired, some change would still have to be made in the personnel of the crews. The Commanders and officers of the gunboats in these waters are as brave a set of ness asked permission to present arms to men as possible, and provided they are men of judgment and good sailors no alteration is required in that department; The report of the Morrison Society for but with the crews great changes would persons obtaining their livelihood at sea one to be appropriated to lascar seamen.

In the first place a regular salaried interpreter should be attached to each vessel: now is left to the tender mercies of Euso much the better; but if not let Chinese possessing a thorough colloquial knowledge of English be employed with heavy pantry boy interpreters whose constan attendance upon their officers is liable to let them become possessed of facts and intentions which if known would enable any set of pirates to escape the traps laid to catch them. Many sneer at the idea of important intelligence getting wind in this way; but when it is recollected that stewards who can give the pirates any information, are frequently subsidised by them it will be seen that such a notion may have some truth in it.

The arms and boats with which small vessels are now supplied seem also to require reconsideration. To send away boarding party in the gigs of a gunhoat, although it has often been done successfully, is, against really superior force, very hazardous. We should imagine that some means might be found of stowing a good sized yawl on the deck, standing derricks being erected for hoisting out, and the engines being utilized as the hauling power. This is however a question to be decided by practical men, but it is evident that either the gunboat herself must be of sufficiently light draught to pursue pirates up the shallow creeks in which their junks can be secreted, or they must have boats large enough to accommodate a respectable force of men as well as a boat's gun.

Passing from the question of material which after all is a matter of dockyard That some steps be taken for the effectual management, we now come to the most imsuppression of piracy has now become one portant part of the subject; wis, the steps hitarian in its end and object; that used and sounds to us rather uncouth, of the official and social necessities of which should be taken in conjunction with those who had devoted their attention to but the misprint is none the less amus-Hongkong .- That there is every disposi- the Chinese Government, or rather the carrying out that object were entitled to ing. tion on the part of Colonial authorities to steps we should force the Chin tere Govern- the thanks of the community more espe- That such a mistake should have so to do all in their power is fully believed ment to take, to insure the best application civily of the mercantile classes. There long passed unchallenged by many readers or by the immediate superiors of the delinby the Colonists; while the Home Go- of the means at our disposal for the sup- had not been enough money actually of the London and China Express tempts vernment though fearful of spending a pression of piracy. That the article of the subscribed to cover expenses, but the one, almost, to think that it was taken as single additional shilling, were it to insure Treaty engaging the cooperation of the House of Jardine, Matheson had in conjunc- a sober statement of the real fact, Truly the eternal salvation of all Hongkong from Chinese with our own forces to that end tion with the trustees carried out the pro- if impunity be justification piracy may the wrath to come, are disposed to stand as is a dead letter in a practical podnt of view, posed plan, as they felt it to be a matter be said to have hitherto been jusbackers to the Colony and say "Well done" their staunchest advocates do not and can- of conscience, when it lay in their power tiffable. Unfortunately for the worthy to all that the Colony can do for or by not deny. In the first place the idea of to aid a good work, to do so. Had they subjects who eke out their incomes itself. They have just decided that ten of ten or any other number of junt is working exceeded their powers they were sorry by little co fusions between meum and the twenty thousand pounds now contrib in concert with our own steam tessels is a for it, but if ever there was a case in which tuum, Colonial law is likely in future to say, in all, Tls. 31.80, was raised to buted for military putposes be applied to simple absurdity. Their coope ration in a "the end justified the means" this was prove somewhat inconvenient to their in-

in the conflagration, the crew escaping in legislature will have a voice in the dispo- we have long since learned to look upon as give a sketch of the history of the building. sentences involving flogging on delinquents. sal of the steam bathing machines now and utterly chimerical; nor did we coblige Nearly twenty-two years ago Messrs JAR- With respect to piracy however as long as chored in the harbour of Hongkong. Al- them to carry out the letter of their agree- DINE, MATHESON & Co. established on this the present state of the law continues though the above designation of a useful ment should we gain much for the opera- spot a small hospital for sick seamen. As any defending counsel can drive a carclass of vessels may be thought somewhat tion. Were they attacked by a superior time went on and trade increased it be- riage and four, as the saying is, through insulting, it must be borne in mind that all force the chances would be ten to one in came too small for the proper accommo- its provisions and pick holes on questions which Hongkong will get for her ten thou- favor of their running away; were the dation of patients, and furthermore in the of jurisdiction; such for instance as the sand pounds subscription will be a fleet of pirates to offer bribes (as they now do) long period which had elapsed since it was true meaning of "piracy," not in a small vessels which, once very effective, are Chinese naval virtue could not be expected built had gradually fallen into decay. common sense meaning of the word. now beginning to show signs of wear and to resist a tempting offer; so that we have Under these circumstances they had de- but whether the particular crime tear, and are likely to be quite unseaworthy but one means left of ensuring any sup- cided upon raising a hospital which under investigation, was committed within before many years are past. The foolish port whatever from the Chinese that of should be worthy of Hongkong so they or without the limits of some legally defin-

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sent arrangements is it probable that any solution of the question will be arrived at. lity of abrogating certain articles of the in the centre. It is well built and adtreaty referring to the rendition of accused vantageously placed for receiving the persons and would now purpose in lieu benefits of the breezes from both a norththereof the establishments of a MIXED erly and southerly direction. There are Court, composed of English and Chinese four public wards for seamen; one first officials for the trial of pirates or other and second class ward for officers, and charged with grievous crimes. The ar- The vacant wing will be occupied by two rangement has worked admirably at Shang- dispensaries, foul bedding rooms &c., and hae for criminals captured in the settle- altogether the whole edifice seems to be ment; why should it not be applied also well calculated for the purpose for which to the anomalous state of things which now it is designed and reflects much credit on exists at Hougkong and Canton? Persons all connected with it. The liberality of commissioner either English or native could that there is little fear but that subscrip- high character which the English bench doubtless be found amongst our consular tions will readily be obtained to make up bears for integrity and conscientionness, officers on the one hand, and the higher they money now deficient, and it is but it is almost needless to say cannot have class of officials attached to the Yamens of right that those who aid in making the been neglected. the Viceroys of provinces. We do not see fortunes of the community should rein what other way the daily increasing ceive such aid in time of sickness and dandifficulties of the rendition question are to ger as can be afforded them. A fee of one be met. The effect of such an institution dollar per day will be charged for each would be incalculable; many pirates being European admitted which will it is benow emboldened to run hazardous risks lieved cover the working expenses of the from the almost certainty they possess of establishment. being able to bribe their way out of the magisterial prison, should they meet with ill lack in the prosecution of their interest-

THE new Seamen's Hospital of Hongkong, was this day formally inaugurated by His Excellency the Governor. About twenty other gentlemen were invited to be present. After going round the building and noticing in complimentary terms the way in which Mr Studd had carried out the plans of the original designer, His Excellency and the party present proceeded to a room hereafter to be used as one of the wards and sat down

ing studies how to get money at the ex-

pense of the lives and properties of others.

which Dr Adams presided. The breakfast being finished The Hon. Mr Whittall rose to propose the health of conspire to embody in imperishable type the trustees of the establishment coupling the verdict on Hongkong which the lax with his teast especially the names of provisions of British law induce the na-Dr Adams the energetic medical officer in tive resident to believe in. The word charge, and that of Mr Studd who had so thus written justifiable is justiciable in the satisfactorily carried out the plans adopted | the original; i.e. amenable to justice. W that Hongkong might well be proud of graphy of the word, which although to be an establishment so eminently huma- found in the dictionary is noted as "seldom

The Hon, speaker then proceded to passed last year enabling the judge to pass their draught of water should be less than | feel a natural horror of delivering up | ed by other members of the Colony. it is, and their speed will admit of an in- even felons to undergo the barbarous In conclusion the speaker said that

An amusing press error occurred in the the columns of the London and China Express of the 26th March ultimo. quoting the letter addressed by the Secretary of State to the Governor stating the the decision arrived at with respect to the sentence appears, the italics being our

"But having reference to the terms of the treaty under which Mr Mercer was acting, I am satisfied, after full consideration, that he adopted every precaution in his power to carry the provisions of the Treaty of Extradition into proper execution. The man was not charged with piracy, which abould be justifiable at Hongkong, but with robbery, which brought him within the terms of the treaty. The case was properly investigated, and there was abundant evidto an excellent dejeuner de la fourchette at | ence to support the decision of the magist-

Even the very printers' devils seem to for the building. He was of opinion are hardly prepared to defend the ortho-

terests; a who esome ordinance which was forth by Mr Hewlett as follows :-

economy of the Admiralty authorities, in compelling them to subsidize our own na- have erected the present building which ed distance from the shore. These and contains 65 beds with accommodation for other legal quibbles which must give an cially, has often been commented on and Now that the indemnity money has been 100 patients if needed. They were not exalted idea of British law to the pigtails our readers will for the most part endorse paid the plea of impoverishment cannot be perhaps quite justified in a strictly com- in Court during our Piracy trials, occupy urged against this proposition, which more mercial point of view in so doing; as mat half the time of the Court in nearly every Let us consider in what way the end in over would leave the entire control of the ters now stood the contract for the building case brought before it. Again the very view viz, the suppression of piracy-can arrangements for catching pirates in our amounted to thirty two thousand dollars; fact that the preliminary depositions takbest be attained; what are our needs in hands. It would be well to stipulate that the expenditure involved in laying on gas, en by the Police magistrate are not permaterial and organization; and what po- at certain points along the coast not now water, &c. was about three thousand dol- mitted to be read and received as prelitical action is necessary towards the Chi- opened to trade, depots be established in lars more, making a total of about thirty-/ sumptive evidence, on the trial at the Sucharge of mandarins who would be bound five thousand dollars. To meet this, sub- preme Court, is a fruitful cause of delay to afford any help or assistance, from pro- scriptions had been promised to the ex- and frustration of justice, for frequently the visions to men, to such men of war as need- tent of six thousand dollars; a personal witness, who swore one thing positively at friend of the Hon. speaker had promised the Police Court, stolidly denies, or forgets (?) The most difficult point of all remains a donation of seven thousand dollars, it at the higher Court. This is of course the latter place. No particulars are stated Francisco to Yokohama. The Adventure for which they are commissioned? From over the pirates captured. In spite of our in hand and leaving a balance of about even presuming that the witnesses are untreaty agreement with China, Englishmen twenty two thousand to be subscrib- bribed or untampered with before they are examined at the Police Court, some weeks may elapse before the trial comes on. crease most advantageously. Could not tortures which disgrace the penal code of he begged to thank not only the subscribers | Moreover as in very few cases witnesses vessels answering exactly to the model re- China; on the other hand bribery on the who had come forward so liberally but are kept in custody as Crown Witnesses. quired be constructed in some port in part of rich prisoners will generally ensure those who he was sure would come for there is plenty of time for the pirate Eastern Asia-say Bombay for instance, their escape from the clutches of the law ward when appealed to; and sat down resetter's friends in Hongkong to get so as to avoid the trouble and danger of altogether. In either case justice is not admit the laughter and applause of his their agents to work. Of these worthies there are at least one or two in the The new hospital is a two storied colony who have all the English laws building consisting of four wings with an affecting piracy at their finger's We have repeatedly urged the advisabi. open court yard containing baths &c. &c. ends, and are permitted by the gaol regulations to have frequent interviews with the remanded prisoners, Thus a rice superstructure of false and garbled evidence is raised for use at the trial, and the witnesses are actually trained like children in a sort of false but. consistent school of evidence for days and days before the trial comes in. No blame can be attached to the administrators of the law in this Colony unless they fail in their duty of strongly representing the weakness and utter incapacity of the present system in dealing with crime to the Home Government, which considering the

TRANSIT DUES AND EXACTIONS

(From the North China Daily News.) The accuracy of the metaphor wherewith Mr Yates illustrated the alarming growth of the Li-kiun on its way from the capital to the provinces, has been fully confirmed by the report of trade at Foochow for the vear 1364 forwarded by Mr Hewlett, and recently published in England. Starting with the axiom that the levy of taxes unauthorised by the Treaty of Tientsin must exert'a most derressing influence upon foreign trade, the writer proves by statistics that the trade both in imports and exports shewed a considerable falling off upon that of the previous year, and then proceeds to enumerate the causes which brought about the decrease. And first in the case of exports, we find the startling assertion that, rendition of the Mowang the following for the two years ended 31st December 1864, foreign merchants had not used the inland produce transit certificates, but had preferred to allow their teas bought under contract in the interior, to be subjected to the squeezes levied at each barrier, rather than risk the delay entailed by the operation of a transit certificate. No doubt produce so protected did eventually reach Foochow free from illegal squeezes, but, the officers in charge of the barriers contrived to throw so many difficulties in the way of boat cargoes upon which they could levy nothing, that the delay more than neutralised the advantages of freedom from exaction. But this, it may be said, was a mere swindle on the part of certain subordinate officers, who would have been subjected to punishment of some kind or another had the foreign merchants schosen to complain. We are always in doubt in such cases whet er the actual perpetrator of the squeeze is the most guilty party concerned in the levy, whether in fact the license to commit extortions of various kinds be not a recognised item in the remuneration offered to barrier keepers and others in inferior official positions. Reasoning from analogy we are justified in adopting the latter supposition, for the higher officers of government are, not only permitted butexpected to realise handsome fortunes during their three years' term of office. Else bow could we account for the occasional enormous demands made upon men whose legal salaries are actually insufficient for the every day requirements of life? Assuming, however, that the barrier exactions whereof Consul Hewlett complains are not recognised either by the provincial government quents, there yet remains quite sufficient to file an indictment against the recognised authorities. The opium trade has always been an important element in the commerce of Foochow, and the Opium merchants were among the most respectable and trustworthy native traders at the port. Gradually, however, as the Li-kiun, or local duty, swelled from the size of a hat to the measure which demanded two bushels to carry it, the recognized impost of Tls. 30 per chest, with discount at 6 per cent, or traordinary increase was made up is set

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Mr Hewlett as follows :--

OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN. (From the Shanghae Daily News.)

No. 1110-MAY 24, 1866.

Fixed Duty, ...... Tls. 39.00

Discount on the same at 6 per cent, ... , 1.80

Li-king War tax, ...... , 16.00

Osborn fleet, 13.00

Extra tax for rebel expenses, ...... 5.00

The consequences may be easily imagined.

A bribe far out of proportion to the amount

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are sufficiently groomy-we need no prophet

to tell us that a few more obstacles in its

way must bring disaster upon hundreds

IDENTITY OF BRITISH AND AMER

ICAN INTERESTS IN CHINA.

(From the North-China Herald, May 12.

The papers relating to American affairs in

China during the year 1863, which accom-

naujed the President's message to the first

session of the thirty-eighth congress, add

little to what we have already learned with

regard to the progress of diplomacy in this

country. They include despatches between

Mr Burlingame and Mr Seward relating

to the various events which transpired in

China between August 1862 and July 1863

the legation and consular establishments.

the framing of the Yangtsze trade regula-

tions, the inauguration of the now cele-

brated cooperation policy, the degradation

of Burgevine, and the transmission of an

autograph (!) letter from the Emperor of

China to the President of the United

was the cooperation policy which was

pursued with so much success during the

period wherein Sir Frederick Bruce, Mr

Burlingame and Colonel de Balluseck res-

pactively represented England, America

and Russia. Mr Burlingame, on his ar-

rival at Peking at once recognised the fact

that the interests of America and Eng-

land were identical, and that by pulling

'Accordingly, casting aside every trace of

international jealousy, the two ministers

agreed to consult and cooperate upon all

questions submitted to them. Into this

friendly league the Russian and French

ministers were admitted, and thus the re-

presentatives of foreign powers were

enabled at once to show an unbroken front

against any attempt on the part of the

Chinese to infringe their treaty-secured

privileges. The Regulations for trade on the

Yangisze was the first subject which en-

grossed their joint attention, but this was

soon followed by one of apparently purely

American interest, namely the dismissal and

disgrace of Burgevine. This case Mr Burling-

ame of course took up warmly and, encourag-

ed by the result of the joint remontrances of

the treaty representatives against the murder

of the French priest in Kuei-chao, laid the

evidence for and against Burgevine before

the board of ministers. Sir Frederick Bruce

went most minutely into it, and in the in-

terest of justice, as well as upon the prin-

ciple that it was impolitic to place an

Englishman at the head of the force,

strongly recommended the Chinese to

reinstate Burgevine in his post. We are

already acquainted with the chicanery, the

downright falsehoods and the ingenious

misrepresentations whereby the native au-

thorities, contrived to delay action on the

part of the foreign bowers, until at length

affairs came to a crisis, and, notens votens,

Holland and subsequently, Gordon were

invested with the command. But through

out, the English and American ministers

worked together, partly because they re-

more especially, we are persuaded, from

that friendly and fraternal feeling which

exist and we trust will continue to exist

bytween America and Great Britain. In

like manner joint representations were suc-

cessfully made as to the cession to the

French of certain land at Ningpo, repre-

sentations which produced from all the

ministers a guarantee of the the territorial

integrity of the Chinese empire. Sub-

sequently the question of Municipal rights

selves fully of accord. We have thus seen

that in all the most important measures

which presented themselves for settlement,

the West and not a mere collection of

isolated nations was represented. It only

remains for us to notice the full approval

accorded by the gentlemen of the United

States to the policy adopted by Mr Bur-

lingame. Mr Seward describes it as able

and wise, just to the Chinese and liberal

towards other nations. The blue-books

for 1864 bear witness to the satisfaction

with which the new policy was welcomed

in England, and we have little doubt that

in France and Russia approval, either no-

minal or real, was accorded to the actions

of the ministers of those countries. It is

by thus mutually assisting one another

cognised the expediency of so doing,

who have so far weathered the storm.

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We may now perhaps flatter ourselves that something approaching a good understanding between the Japanese and foreigners has at length been created. Appearances have however so often proved deceptive that we are still in doubt whether to regard the present tranquillity as merely the hull before a renewal of the storm or as an actual earnest of future peace and concord. The sudden demonstrations made at intervals during the past five years were in all cases preceded by protestations of amity, and apparent sacrifices to the wishes and prejudices of foreigners. It is for this season, coupled with the unfathomable of duties to be escaped sufficed to blind the eves of the native customs employes, and a depth of cunning and duplicity into which large amount of the opinin required for loour diplomatists have so often obtained a cal consumption and for sale in the interior glance while carrying on negotiations with was "run." The risk was not very alarmthe Japanese government, that we refrain ing, indeed there can be little doubt that from uttering any warm congratulations the increased traffic, which bore an easily upon the present promising aspect of affairs. ascertainable ratio to the apparent falling off as shewn by the Customs returns. the officers and men of the army, the readiness where with the wishes of the foreign brought large sums into the Bands of the representatives are met; and the general mandarius. The men who were working under guarantee or who for other reasons tone of friendliness which pervades the feared to mix themselves up in the smugintercourse of all classes of the native and foreign communities might inspire the hope gling transactions which rapidly became of that our troubles in Japan are at an end. every day occurrence, were driven out of the and that for the future, although difficulties field by the illegitimate traders, and thus the bulk of opium transactions was flung and misunderstandings may arise, they will into the hands of men without either prinrequire only diplomatic interference. Under any circumstances times are much ciple or capital. Heavy liabilities were soon changed from those wherein the following contracted by persons who had no means of notice was sent to the Oometski :liquidating them, and foreigners, as a matter of course, suared in the disasters that

Given at Miako the 19th day of the 3d ensued. In innumerable ways and under

The Tycoon having received His Imperial bitant local dues has tended to paralyse Majesty's command to expel the barbarians, tanti of transit duties, but when once it refuse to yield they must be swept-away by days. The arrivals from Hongkong are shall be settled on a satisfactory basis, to force.

Therefore let all the samurai understand commission. Diplomatic action must be and vie with each other in shewing their taken in the matter, and that quickly. At diligence and fidelity to the end that the present the prospects of the China trade | empire may not come to shame.

It is to be regretted that this proclama-

tion did not sooner reach the knowledge of foreigners. We question whether it has ever been published in an English Bluebook, and we now for the first time discover it as an enclosure in a dispatch from Mr Pruyn to Mr Seward. It betrays intense ignorance of the resources of foreigners, an ignorance most inexcusable when we take into consideration the accurate information with regard to European power and resour ces which must have been derived from the Dutch. The Mikado, however, who must henceforward be regarded as the real ruler of Japau, and whose true position has hitherto been most unaccountably dis regarded, was no doubt kept in profound ignorance of even the most patent characteristics of the foreign intruders. It appears extraordinary that until Sir Harry Parke conceived the idea of forcing the Mikado to ratify the treaties, entered into by the the chief of which were the organisation of Tycoon no step was taken to recognise the importance of the real ruler of the state And this in spite of a proclamation such as

> the following :-The Tycoon, being about to return a the Emperor, &c., &c.

States. Of these the most note-worthy According to circumstances the Mikado may perhaps take charge of the affairs of

We have now taken the first and most important step towards a good understanding together they could secure extraordinary, with the Japanese. We know where to advantages for their nationals, while at the strike should a blow be necessary; we know same time they preserved a due regard to how to paralyse the government by reown eyes by causing its capital to share the fate of Peking. To the Japanese, as far as we can learn, an assault on Yeddo woul have boded no more than did our assault upon Canton to the Chinese. So long as we believed that Canton was and was to remain the centre of our intercourse with Chiua, we were easily kept at arm's length. A precisely similar state of things has just been brought to a close in Japan, by our rejection of the Tycnon as supreme emperor, and of Yeddo as the metropolis. None know better than the Japanese themselves the import of these changes. They imply that decert is no longer practicable, and that for future breaches of faith, not only will punishment be awarded, but it will be inflicted in a manner certain to satisfy our

outraged rights. Seeing therefore that foreign relations with Japan are placed on an intelligible footing, the friendly demonstrations now made by officials and private individuals are entitled to a consideration which could not with justice have been accorded to them

#### FROM THE JAPAN HERALD. May 11, 1866.

We have but little of importance to re-

we have, of informing our readers, which was permitted-and we trust that from a we do with the utmost pleasure,"that the matter so untoward, a natural strengthcalumny made current by our contemporary ening of the friendliest feelings may some time since regarding our Chaplain, the Rev. Mr BAILEY has been at last, officially and publicly refuted. A court of inquiry in Shaughae came under discussion, and was held some weeks since, by which the on this the ministers again declared then; charges brought against the ev. Mr Bai LEY were thoroughly examined and pro-

nounced groundless. The weather has been most variable and dangerous to the health of any at all careless to the health of themselves. are sorry to say that one or two cases of small pox have occurred but we have no small pox hospital.

the Prussian Consul Mr Von Braudt leaves from a most valuable and interesting combe difficult to find,

suburb of Yeddo passed through by all going thither by the Takaido, is the lowest and most rowdy quarter around the city. is there that, pass when you may, you will see Samourai in all stages of inebriety, and who are at such times essentially the dan-

gerous class. Never is the way so clear of them, as that foreigners do not run the risk of insult here, but fortunately of late, there has been little actual annoyance. The Japanese guards, however, always warn those they escort to be on the alert, and arrange themselves in such a manner as best to ensure the safety of their charge. On Saturday week, as several gentlemen were returning from Yeddo, in passing through this shourb they rode two and two, Japanese guards leading and bringing up the rear. - A fellow of the desperate class seeing them approach, deliberately awaited them in the middle of the road, and on the vanguard coming up-took the inner bridle of one with his right and the other with Otherwise the friendly feelings displayed by his left hand, and forced them to pass one on each side of him-and so, defiantly did he pass through the whole cavalcade. The guards took no heed, and the foreigners allowed the insult without evidencing any signs of annoyance. We consider that this is a matter that should be made subject of remonstrance with the Japanese authorities -as that man will be a hero whose feat

The Russian Brig Olga arrived in port Wednesday the 2nd inst., from San Francisco. She brings dates to the 9th March. Through the courtesy of Captain Walker, we are in possession of files up to the 7th. From them we learn that the French Barque St. Louis had arrived, after one trade, and depreciate the value of foreign orders that an understanding be arrived at of the most rapid passages on record, owned property. There seems to be but with the foreign barbarians that they are to having been only 20 days; the Valetta had one remedy—to revise, if necessary, the be expelled from the country. Should they also arrived, making the passage in 42

many will desire to imitate, and the con-

sequences may be unpleasant

the Oracle, Wood, and Lee Yik. On Wednesday evening the Japanese authorities handed over to the Municipal Police a Quarter master belonging to the P. & O. Steamer Cadiz; when given into their charge he was wet through, had received a slight wound on the back of his head, and was insensible. It appears he had left the barracks the previous evening about 9 o'clock; nothing is known as to what occurred from that time until 6 o'clock next morning, when he came to the small native guard house at the end of the Homura bridge drenched, and wounded when taken on board his money was found in his pockets. He is at present in the hospital in a very dangerous state. He was a particularly sober man and bears an

On Tuesday the 8th came off the Spring Meeting of the Yokohama garrison races. The afternoon turned out fine after a somewhat lowering morning, and all was as pleasant and enjoyable as usual. If the rifle ground makes a poor race course, it is at all events, a very beautiful one, and at this time of the year, when all the young foliage is so full, so bright and so varied on all the bounding hills, there are few indeed that can surpass the coup d'ail. We are led to expect that the next Race meeting will be got up by the Mercantile community-and come off in June. It is a different times, is delayed by command of long time since we had any new blood amongest our racing ponies. If we obtain a really good course, it may be expected that a higher class of horses will be sought The Tycoon in compliance with the advice At present there are several screws entered of the Mikado, has postponed his return to at each meeting, upon the chance that

irreproachable character on board.

fortune may favour them. On the morning of the 9th, H. B. M. S. of the 9th could not be said to look at noon yesterday. sickly there was a great difference obser-

to Colonel Browne, is now Commandant

In our last Mail Summary we mentioned | and occasional fogs during the passage. Ar- | Commercial Bank is scarcely believed. the circumstance that a Japanese soldier had, whilst drunk, drawn his sword as prevented from attacking them by two comrades who were sober, restraining him. He had been tried and sentenced to one years imprisopment. The man was a Serhe was to be degraded to the ranks. Colonel Browne considering the good under- to proceed on her voyage. standing hitherto existing between the Japanese and foreign soldiers requested Sir Harry Parkes to apply for a mitigation of the sentence. On Monday morning last Mr Myburgii, the British Consul attended by Lieut Goldsmith of H. M's 2nd XX. Fort Adjutant, Messrs Swatow and Von Sie bold as interpreters, and escorted by a guard of the Military train, went to the Kanagawa barracks by invitation of the General Kubota Sentaro. The Japanese soldiers were drawn up on parade—and the man

### SHANGHAE.

received at Chefoo on the 12th inst., from Consul Morrison, who is travelling from on the first, third, and fourth charges. The Peking overland to Haukow, and about whole of the evidence on which the prisoner whose safety grave doubts have for some has been found guilty, in the first instance, time past been entertained. As Mr Morri- is insufficient of the charge. In the fourth son may be expected here very shortly, we instance the evidence is of so very doubtful successful close by Major-General Chute, examined before Mr Beckham, R. M. and fear of the disease spreading by contagion, shall doubtless learn what has so long de- and untrustworthy nature that I consider who marched through the bush from Wang- committed for trial at the Supreme Court; as excellent arrangements exist at the layed him on his journey, the details to it outweighed by the excellent character of anni to New Plymouth, and then marched It will be recollected that these men were which will, we trust, be communicated to the prisoner. Subedar Gunness Sing is to be back again. Not that, like the royal pro- tried by Courtmartial, but the finding of By the outgoing French mail steamer, the Asiatic Society, to whom they would released from arrest and return to duty."

up of China to foreign ability and en- hiter man than Mr Von Brandt it would in the system. The rule supposed to exist bedar maintains that he is the victim of a by the General and his handful of men- A court of inquiry into native land claims

It is well known that Sinagawa, the pointed day for the mail to leave fell upon man who is stated to virtually rule the dous. It was unquestionably an expedition publishers of the mail card generally in use here, were under an error in stating such to be the case, as no rule of the kind exists. It is, however, to be hoped that the matter having been brought forward in earnest, some steps may be taken to remedy so much campiaint in Shanghai. - Shanghai

SHANGHAI SHIPPING REPORTS.

May 17, 1866. Am str. Kiangse. May 15th, 5.10 P. M. left Ningpo, 7.35 P. M., passed str. Wara. tah, from Ningpo to Shanghai; 11.25 P. Mpassed str. Express, off the Hen and Chicks; during the passage, experienced strong winds from N. E., veering to N. W., accompanied with heavy rain and thick weather Arrived at 9.50 A. M. yesterday.

Am. str. Hn-quong. May 13th, 5.45 A.M. left Hankow; in port str. Tun-sin; 2.30 P.M. passed str. Moyune bound up, 2.50 P.M. arrived at Kiukiang, 7.05 P.M. left Kiukiang; 8.45 came to anchor at N. E tree; 14th 4.10 A. M. got underweigh; 5.35 A.M. passed str. Tawah off Dove Pt. bound up; 8.20 P.M. came to anchor at Wuhu 15th 4 20 A.M. got underweigh, 5.48 A. M. passed str. Fire Queen at Wade Island with ship Eliza Shaw in tow bound up ; 7.45 A.M. passed steam Tug Titan, at Nankin, with ship Highflyer in tow ; 10.45 A.M. arrived at Chinklang; in port str. Rona, with ship Guinetere in tow bound up; 10.22 P.M. left Chinkiang ; 8 P.M. came to anchor off Centaur shoal; 16th 5.10 A.M. got underweigh, 8.15 A.M. arrived at Shanghai.

Am, str. Kiangloong, May 13th, 5.15 A.M. left Hankow, in port str. Tunsin: 11.45 A.M. Moyune passed up : 1.45 P. M. arrived at Kinking; 14th 10.30 A.M. str. Tawah arrived in port from Shanghai; 11.15 A. M. left Kinkiang : 8 P. M. anchored off Tatung, 15th 3 A.M. underweigh : 8 A.M. Fire Queen, passed up with ship in tow; 10.15 A. M. Titan passed, up with ship in tow; 1.30 P. M. arrived at Chinkiang: str. Rona left for Hankow with ship in tow; 2.30 P. M. left Chinkiang: 8.45 P. M. anchored off N. trees; 16th 4.30 A.M. underweigh: 10 A.M. arrived

The M. I. Mail str. Dupleix. May 12th 7 A.M. left Yokohama, the ship Castle Howe left for New York and the Chanticleer to London, same day; the Jinny from San Francisco for Shanghai, left on the 12th 16th: passed the Fr. bag, Prefet Paul Fear inside the Light-ship bound in. Experienced fine weather during the passage. Arrived in port 1.30 P.M. yesterday.

Br. baq. Sarah Scott. April 30th, Swatow; first part of the passage experien ced a strong easterly gale; latter part light and variable winds; May 13th signalled the John Cobbold from Swatow, bound North. Arrived here yesterday.

Br. bag. Tell. April 29th left Swatow Experienced light variable winds up to Ma 11th, when a strong gale from N. N. W. set in accompanied with a heavy sea, which continued for 30 hours; latter part of passage strong S.E. winds attended with thick drizzling rain. Arrived here yesterday.

Br. str. Waratah. May 12th left Foochow: 14th, 11 A.M. ar wed at Ningpo Experienced fine weather during the passage; 15th, 2 P. M. left Ningpo, thence to Shanghai had strong N. W. winds and clear weather. Arrived at Shanghai at 3 P.M. vesterday.

May 18, 1866.

Br. Str. Nanzing. May 12th. 3.30 P. Adventure arrived from Hougkong with left Tientsin; in port str. Yeddo; 13th the remainder of H. M. IXth Regiment | P.M., crossed the bar at Taku; 14th, 9.20 A.M. under Colonel Knox. A little after mid- arrived at Chefoo; the str. Japan in port day the troops commenced disembarking; which left for Tientsin at 1 P.M., 5.50 P.M. all the arrangements were admirable, and left Chefoo; 7 P.M., passed str. Shovey-lien the landing was completed by two o'clock. off Nieth Rock, bound N. Experienced The band of the 2nd XX preceded them to firesh southerly winds and thick weather diminish the paid up Capital by nine lacs of Cameron credit for what he accomplished in the Bluff playing merrily. Although the during the passage. Arrived at Shanghai rupees.

Br. st.r Express. May 16th, 5 P.M., left vable between their appearance and that Ningpo: 9 P.M., passed Nanho; the weaof the 2nd XX. We believe that the ther very thick, 11 P.M., came to anchor, of the Bank voluntarily. Adventure will sail for Hongkong, with the weather thick, wind from E., 17th, 4.40 remainder of the XX, on Saturday, the A.M., got underweigh, weather still thick, Colonel Knox, of the 9th, being senior | sels outside, 12.30 P.M., arrived at Shanghai. French boge. Prefet Paul Feart; May 8th to be held on 30th May. left Swatow; experienced variable winds,

rived here vesterday. The Diario de Manila mentions that the two British officers passed, and was only brig Tiempo has been lost during a heavy in the telegram, the encroachments on Cagale, on her voyage from hence to Manila;

but gives no particulars. We are glad to learn that the steamer 30 discount at which sales have been made. Hirado, which had got on shore on an unjeant, and in addition to his imprisonment known bank off Fitzroy island, has been towed off by the Huquang and has been able | pool, and Commodore Hayes from Glasgow.

#### BOMBAY. (From our own Correspondent.)

Bombay has been in a general state of alarm for many days past. The telegraph conveys us news from time to time which is by no means calculated to allay the uncertainty, and risk hovering over the fate of the late enormous Cotton shipments to England: and the interests therein are so Business remains in the same dull being brought forward, was told that on wide spread that the last inibrovement from and unsatisfactory state and a Garrison the application of the commandant of the 111d. to 121d. for Fair Dhollera has not Race Meeting has really been the most British garrison through Her Majesty's sufficed to clear away the uneasiness, and 1081. noteworthy nucident of the time. The let- Minister, his sentence was commuted and gloom the late fall in value has caused. ters brought by the French steamer have he was to remain in confinement no longer. Shipments of the staple since December last had a depressing effect upon the market At the same time, to mark his general's alone, are over 600,000 bales and the bulk for our principal staple, and the mar et opinion, of the heinousness of his crime of the shippers fully expected a rise instead has been for the last few days very bare of that portion of the sentence that deprived of a fall. The large capitalists, among them buyers. Detailed information on this and him of his rank would be adhered to. On Mr Premchund Roychund, are considerable other commercial subjects will be found the regiment hearing of the kindness of the sufferers, but the whole of the Bombay British authorities, they asked to be allow- Commercial Fabric will sustain severe dis-We take this, as the earliest opportunity ed to present arms to the Consul-which aster if any one of these large houses be-A Court Martial was held at Hyderabad

> ness Sing, of the 2d Belooch Regiment on five distinct charges. The Court presided over by Subedar Major Ismailjee Israel found him guilty of three of the charges. The Commander in-Chief however disapproves WE are glad to learn that a letter was the whole finding on the following words:-"I disapprove of the finding of the Court

on 2d December last, to try Subedar Gun-

here at the time and most people seem to Chute through the heart of the Huahau the benefit of an open trial in the Civil to Yokohama at no distant day, with his WE hear that several letters were ad- be glad. Sir Robert Napier has restored district was an idle demonstration of force. Courts, which is only right and proper, services to his government acknowledged dressed by different members of the com- the man to his position, and although the Nothing of the kind. The difficulties were There are five natives now in custody in and rewarded by promotion to the rank munity to the Chamber of Commerce com- finding of the Court has not called forth very great. The enemy to be opposed was Auckland, charged with the murder of the and importance of Consul General. Such plaining of the constant departure of the any remarks such as Sir Hugh Rose would by no means contemptible; and the utter Rev. Mr Volkner, at Opotiki. These men a power as Prussia ought to be so repre- mail on Monday morning; and asking them issue, yet it is believed the circumstances ignorance of the country itself—of the na- will undergo a preliminary examination sult at which all are aiming—the opening sented at the Court of the Tycoon—and a to exert their influence to obtain a change of the trial will be borne in mind. The Su-tural and contrived obstacles to be overcome before the Resident Magistrate.

conduct when in China, and since his return. A case involving the interests of the whole Rojah community has occupied the High Court during the fortnight. It appears the Rojahs are split into two sides, one headed by Aga Khan of the royal family of Persia. supported by a large and influential section claims to be the head of the whole Rojah ject of the whole case is to destroy or overthrow the asserted right of Aga Khan to be considered the head of the Rojah commu-

One of the large Reclamation Companies 'The United Victoria and Colaba Reclamation and Pier Co." has held an ordinary general meeting of its Shareholders. This is one of a few of the many Companies lately started in Bombay whose prosperity and success may be of great advantage to the permanent commercial interests of Bombay. The Government has decided to bring the terminus of the Bombay, Baroda and Cenluntarily."

for single and married.

moorings off the Coal Depot. Sir Bartle Freer paid a visit to the Roman Catholic Native Orphanage at Bandora, on the 20th, accompanied by his staff and a number of distinguished officials. His Excellency expressed himself highly pleased with the whole of the arrangements of the institution. and esteemed it to be the best school of the kind in Bombay and Salsette which he had

R. Cotter, committed suicide by cutting his | which cannot be disputed, that if it had not throat on board his ship on 22d instant, the been for the Waikato and East Coast camvessel arrived from Queenstown on the 14th, on arrival the deceased man heard of the death of his sister, and had been in a very depressed state since. An inquest has been held, the Jury returned a verdict of "temporary insanity.

on the coast of China now belonging to the Chute in 1866 could not have been accom-Bombay and Bengal S. S. Co., has sailed plished. The work was done by General for Aden and Suez with cargo and passen- Cameron; the laurels have been won by 16th instant, she is spoken of as being merits. We state a fact which that gallant eminently adapted for passengers being soldier will be the first to acknowledge, and fitted in an elegant manner and with most | which all military men know and believe to commodious cabins-from all I hear she is be true; but which, for reasons hest known a warning to the P. & O. Co. The steamer to themselves, has been entirely overlooked Niphon belonging to the latter Company, by those who seek to exalt General Chute arrived on 21st from England in 65 days; at the expense of his late chief. And this she is shortly to leave for China. Another | was notoriously the case at the Wellington meeting of the Financial Association of banquet, which his Excellency the Governor India and China Limited was held on 12th. The Chairman refuted the disparaging state- General Chute. The banquet was a right ments regarding the position of the Associa- and proper thing; but the object which it tion which appeared lately in the Bombay | was intended to subserve was not of exactly after sacrificing the reserve fund and bal- is due; and it will not tarnish the lustre of auce of profit, the losses sustained would General Chute's actions to give Sir Duncan

A meeting of the East India Bank was held on the 19th, when the Shareholders resolved unanimously to wind up the affairs | the natives, on the southward march of

Bank of India was held yesterday when a 5 A.M., passed str. Kiangse, saw several ves- similar resolution was arrived at; liquidators will be appointed at another meeting The telegram regarding the losses of the

> Bank had a reserve of thirty-one lacs Rupees and even if the losses are as great as stated pital will be nine lacs rupees; not enough | General Chute, have since declared themto cause the Shares of the Bank to fall to selves open edemies, and with their people

of two vessels, the Edith Kidd from Livernow out 224 and 212 days respectively. The steamer Nerbudda is reported foundered atsea, no particulars. Cotton. -Telegram | his triumphant return, so that it is not all from Liverpool on 23d reports stocks increased to 800,000 bales, and new Dhollera is quoted 121d. Manchester, 7 lb. Shirtings; 12s. 6d., and 40 reeds Twist, 20d. to 21d.

value of Cotton at Liverpool there has been very little demand here, Bank rate of discount is 11 per cent for loans on Government securities and 121 to 13 for Commercial approved paper.

stones, Rs. 225 per share discount. Bank sharp fighting in this quarter. of Bombay, 10 per cent premium.

others much lower. Exchange.—Bank rate, 2/14 to 2/14; Credits, 2/11 to 2/12; Documents, 2/12 to 2/17.

Imports. - Inactive, dull. Freight Market very dull. 20s. Havre Cotton. £3.

### MONTHLY SUMMARY OF AUSTRA-LIAN NEWS.

The past month, like its predecessor, has will be brought to trial. left us few points of interest on which we The natives accused of the murder of can comment. The Wanganui campaign, James Fulloon, and crew of the cutter as it has been called, has been brought to a 'Kate,' at Whakatane last July, have been gress of the King of France "with twice ten | the Court was not affirmed, owing to its The trial itself created some excitement thousand men," the march of General illegal constitution. They now will have

a Monday the departure was to be on the regiment. The Bombay Gazette states that entailing immense anxiety on those having Sunday morning previous, was pointed out; the regiment is disorganised, and it would the command, and more especially on the but upon investigation it appears that the be well to make every officer answer for his General, on whom the responsibility of loss and failure would entirely have devolved. Fortunately, however, the resistance offered by the natives was not of the kind heretofore given to the progress of our arms. The spirit of the natives would appear to have been broken, to a great extent, for they do not seem to have made, at any place whatever, a stand worthy of their anbody, and consequently to enjoy the prive- cient prowess, and the pluck which we all ledge of handling the states and monies of know the New Zealand aborigines possess. the head of the Rojahs. This section of This is attributed by different persons to the community is accused of innovations widely different causes. By some (and they calculated to upset the faith of the whole are generally the detractors of General body. Mr Austey's speech of two days Cameron), the conduct of the natives is gave an historical insight into the religion attributed to their surprise at the unheardand social customs of the section. The ob- of temerity of a small column of Europeans penetrating into the bush, and seeking out the Maori pas to rush and destroy them. The persons in question believe that the natives, on realising the fact in question, tacitly admitted their inferiority as a race ; whilst others, again, maintain that it was altogether a run of lick, and that the natives had some end in view, or General Chute could not have succeeded in his undertaking. Our town opinion is, that there is a good deal of truth in both points of view. That a moral effect of a lasting character has been produced by the inland march and operations of General Chute, there can be no tral India Railway close to the property of doubt whatever; and that the gallant the Company. The Company is labouring General and his force were extremely forunder the awkward difficulty of having its tunate in accomplishing successfully what funds, now urgently required to enable the they undertook to do, without having to Company to continue its operations, tied fight very desperately, is a fact which no up in one of the new Financial Companies, one can dispute. It is equally certain that which it appears is being "wound up vo- had the natives offered the same kind of resistance as was made at Nukumaru, in It is satisfactory to observe from papers | the beginning of the campaign under Genethat have appeared in the Government Ga- ral Cameron, at well-chosen points on the zette, that the Government have decided to line of march through the bush, the proadopt immediate steps to provide Barracks | gress of General Chute would have been in India of such size and accommodations effectually barred. Owing to the peculiar as the conditions of the soldiers require | nature of the service, and the difficulty of separate Barracks will in future be provided provisioning the force, any considerable delay would have necessarily prevented its Small pox has disappeared from H.M.S. successful accomplishment. But then, the Octavia, and she has returned to her old natives did not offer this resistance. The pas were rushed, cultivation destroyed, a considerable number of natives were killed with arms in their hands.—and the General and his force are entitled to the full tale of credit that of right belongs to success; and success, not bought without great hardship. mental auxiety, personal risk, and unfortunately but too many casualties.

> not be lost sight of. However successful The Captain of the ship Ambrose E. C. General Chute may have been, it is a fact paigns under General Sir Duncan Cameron . -if it had not been for the Taranaki operations in 1863; and if it had not been for Nukumaru and the permanent military occupation of the Wanganui and Taranaki coast line by the same gallant veteran in The steamer Tynemouth lately employed | 1865, the feat of arms performed by General gers. The Yamuna belonging to the same General Chute. In writing this, we do not Company arrived here from Liverpool on detract in the least from General Chute's gave in honour of the triumphant return of Gazette and assured the Shareholders that | the same nature. Honour to whom honour the service of his country, and for the establishment of law and order in the colony. The only collision between the troops and

But there is a view of the case that must

General Chute, was at a pa in the bush, at A meeting of the Shareholders of the a place named Waikoko, about sixty miles south of New, Plymouth. The natives numbered about 200, of whom a sprinkling were Waikatos. The natives lost five or six men, and took to the bush. The high priest and founder of the Hauhau fanaticism surrendered, and is a prisoner at Wellington. He is a demented creature. Two neutral chiefs, William King and Jeremiah. after swearing the outh of allegiance to have taken themselves off to the rebels. Considerable anxiety is felt for the safety | They have since had a skirmish with a force. under Col. Synge, of the 43d L.I. The submission we have named was made to General Chute on his southward progress, and the hostilities haave been reported since peace on the West Coast. An immense number of native cultivations and villages have been destroyed.

At Poverty Bay there is a lull in the Money. - Consequent on the heavy fall in operations; but on Monday intelligence reached Auckland, that Colonel Lyon, commanding at Opotiki, in the Bay of Plenty, had assumed the offensive, and either five or eight Hauhaus had been killed in a skirmish. A new position has been Government securities all marked :- 4 taken up and fortified in the gorge leading per cent 87-5 per cent 103-55 per cent to the Hauhau position, on the inaccessibility of which they had relied as a suffi-Shares. - Back Bay, par. Old Elphin- cient defence. We expect to hear of some

Everything is quiet in the Waikato. There is a good deal of distress, however, amongst the military settlers and their families, caused by the illegal action taken by Mr Weld and his late colleagues in the Government. The province will do its best Liverpool | to relieve this distress; but the finances do Cotton, £1.10 to £2.5; seconds, 17s. to not admit of much being done. In fact. 17s. 6d. London Cotton, £2; seconds, the effects of the war are beginning to be keenly felt here; although on the whole the state of business is sound and healthy. A native, arrested by a military settler in Waikato, who caught him stealing his potatoes, made a sudden attack on a youth, son of the settler in question, and severely fractured his skull. His life is in great (From the Daily Southern Cross, February 28.) jeopardy. The native is in custody, and

be definitely settled at it.

native tribes in Lower Waikato, recently, to save his own life.

export. It is found that the lint plant will boot. the attention of gentlemen in the linen trade at home. Coupled with the nearness of Auckland to the Australian, China, India, consumption of the countries named.

The breadth of corn sown this year is balls larger than in any corvesponding season. of cleaned wheat to the acre.

kinds of industries; and we are glad to note to his memory, and the scene is described the general progress of the province. In as having been a painful one to witness the North Mr Walton has succeeded in The hair is to be sent to his unfortunate developing the valuable coal-field at Wan- | mother. He has had only one night's segarei, the produce of which is now coming vere pain, which was relieved only by a into the market. The Bay of Islands coal- large dose of opium. He is a very mildfield will shortly be thrown open by the looking lad, only eighteen years of age, and Government. The Waikato coal mines are possessed of a voice of unusual softness. likewise being worked. In Coromandel, He does not appear to be aware of his pogold-mining is paying the several companies engaged; and prospectors are out in several

The Provincial Council is in session. The financial affairs of the province are under consideration. The estimate of revenue for the year is £98,160, which will be swallowed by interest on loan, permanent charges. &c., leaving nothing to appropriate for public works.

## THE FIGHT BETWEEN THE POLICE

AND DUNN. The following, we believe, is the true version of the shooting and capture of this notorious outlaw :- Troopers M'Hale and Hawthorn, of the Cannonbar Police, having learned that a sly grog cart, with a valuable cargo, was in the neighbourhood, started in pursuit of it on the 14th December; and their horses getting knocked up, they were obliged to call at several statious to procure fresh animals. At one of these a party known as "Yellow George" became the subject of conversation, and so did his mate, who was described as a stranger, and in all respects corresponding to the description of Dung. M'Hale's suspicions being aroused, he communicated them to Hawthorn, who did not, however, enter into the matter so hopefully as did M'Hale.. Both, however, proceeded on the track of the cart, which they seized and brought into Coon-On 'arrival there, M'Hale communicated what he had heard to Lennon. Constable Elliott, and the three troopers started on the 22d ultimo, and reached a station within three miles of the suspected hut on the night of the 23d; here they camped, and having arranged their plans they turned their horses out, and started on foot, carrying their blankets, pannikins, and so forth, and got near enough to hear the barking of dogs; they then camped until daylight, and again started through a dense scrub, in single file, Elliott When within less than a quarter of a mile of the hut they reached an open piece of ground, from which they could see the building and a sheep vard, and as they approached the dogs commenced to bark so furiously that a man was seen looking cautiously round the end of the hut, who bolted as soon as he observed Elliott, who at once gave chase, while M'Hale took an opposite direction so as to intercept the fellow's flight. As M'Hale was thus endeavouring to assist Elliott, he observed a young man running across the sheep-yard, with his arms close to his sides, and his hands well up to his chest, to whom he at once gave chase. This was Dunn, who, as he jumped the fence sideways, M'Hale observed was armed with two pistols, one of them a revolver. M'Hale called upon him "to stand," but he still ran on, and M'Hale fired at him and missed him. he still rap. M'Hale found he was gaining on the fugitive, and when at about seventy yards from him he challenged him and fired again, the ball passing so close to his head as to induce him to bob it. Dunn still kent running, and M'Hale shouted out. "Stand. if you're Dunn, and fire." Dunn at once turned round, to measure his distance (as he has since said), and M'Hale fired and wounded him in the fleshy part of the back. Bunn fell heavily forward on his face, the blood spurting through his shirt. M'Hale was so certain the had killed him that he dropped his revolver by his side a cocked. and was walking up to Dunn, when, happening to turn round in the direction in which Elliott and Hawthorn were firing on Yellow. George, he (Dunn rolled over, and resting himself on his left elbow, sent a ball close to M'Hale's leg, and before M'Hale could cock and level his pistol' Dunn fired again, lodging a ball in M'Hale's right thigh. M'Hale immediately called out to his companions that he was shot; and Hawthorn coming up to rush Dunn he was ordered to get under cover of a tree, that Dunn was still firing, for as M'Hale endeavoured to reach the tree. Dunn again fired, when M'Hale faced him; Dunn then fired at random and the three constables got close up and ran away, with Hawthorn and Elliott in pursuit; M'Hale following, until loss of blood compelled him to lie down. In a few minutes "coneying" was heard, and M'Hale proceeded in the direction and found that Dunn had been secured. Hawthorn and Elliott then supported him to Walton's hut, where he lay down and had some water given him. They then got on as far as Perry's station, where M'Hale roused the inmates up, who supplied them with all the assistance in their power.

Church were read to him and repeated by much scattered to follow them up with any diation. The Czar is perhaps the only pohim word for word. He said he was sorry chance of success. Some of that New Zea- tentate who could interfere in the matter being the former. It is to be hoped that for French eggs. for what he had done—that he forgave land "loot," renowned for its intrinsic va- without getting grossly abused by Prussia | the science and ability of the country wil

Wangape. The rival claimants were Waata moved in a cart a considerable distance off believe). The natives wanted to execute be carried on within a ring fence and Kukutai and Wm Te Wheoro, both of the road to Coonamble, the remainder of summary Justice on him, but were prevent- without affecting the interests of others, whom rendered good assistance to us during the weary journey being made in a wago- | ed. On the whole the day was most suc- | Europe would be inclined, I think, to back the war. Owing to the presence of mind nette belonging to Mr Wilmot. M'Hale cessful, and the prestige that General Chute both and say "now have it out like men," and energy of Mr Commissioner Mackay, had his wound probed and dressed with has established clearly proves the fact that and then, softo noce, "I hope you may both the natives were disarmed, and the peace | cold water by Mr Weston, C.P.S., in pre- | the Imperial troops can reach and capture | get a thorough good hiding, and learn to | Efforts are being made to carry on the through the sole of Dunn's right boot and hau stronghold in the Colony. This will sensibly in future. establishments in this province for the foot, coming out through the joint of the do much to create in the minds of the namanufacture of New Zealand flax, and an second toe; another entered above the heel tives a salutary dread of and respect for a experiment on a large scale will be made to of the other boot, making a slight groove British soldier, who, when ably commandcultivate European flax with a view to an in Dunn's heel, and lodging itself in the

in the year. We recommend this fact to made known to sub-inspector Hogg he despatched Mr Ramsay, of Dubbo, to their re-

The yield last harvest has been very good, taken, and has given a lock of his hair to A paddock of 23 acres in the neighbourhood an old woman who is now in Mr Tindal's of Auckland gave a return of 421 bushels service, and who nursed him when an infant. He did not at first recognise his for-The season has been favourable for all mer nurse, but she recalled his early days sition. His wounds are dressed twice every day, and although the operation is to a certain extent painful, he makes no com. ment whatever. - Sydney Morning Herald.

#### CAPTURE OF OKOTUKU.

(From the "Wanganui Times," January 12.) The following ably written account of the march upon and capture of Okotuku on the 4th instant, written by an esteemed correspondent, supplies a missing link in the history of the present campaign, and will be read with much interest.

Between two confluents of the Waitotara and Wineuira, a densely wooded ridge reare its shaggy crest from abysmal gorges. On one of its sharpest spurs might be seen something like a clearing, over which oncs smoke used to hover morning, evening, and sulted the working classes by calling them at midday. There lay the nest whence the Hauhau vultures issued when about to latter have determined that they will have pounce upon some defenceless prey; there Mr Gladstone's reform if not a little more. lay Okotuku. Thence the Wereroa Pa can Irbelieve there is no doubt about the matter be seen, and all the country round lies like in the minds of those whose party rancour a map before you. Nothing can stir but and personal offences have not exhausted you can see it, and at your back you have their reason. The Times does not allow the endless labyrinth of crag and forest | itself to be dragged through all Mr Lowe's wilderness whereto no one but its own Hau- mud-although that gentleman and the hau denizen has got the guiding skein. A gradually rising plateau of four ridges, dot- inseparable and seems already to be preted here and there with lumps of forest, paring, to use an expression of the former shading the deeper gullies, extends along Reform period, to "Jump Jim Crow," the foot of the inland forest mountains, it has done upon every great question for Extensive plantations once occupied the the last half century. fern land nearest to the forest region; that | There is no doubt that the fight in the neighbourhood is called Ngamutu.

routes met under Major-General Chute's by the opposition so one of the terrors of were absent on some tour. No fortifica- that kind of child's play. tion was reported to be extant, except those

On the 4th, at half-past eight A.M., a column of Natives, Regulars, and Forest Rangers, numbering about 200 in all, started from Ngamutu to Okotuku. General Chute, the law with respect to capital punishment dition. No one knew exactly what was to rise to a warm discussion is that which general belief was that a more complete on account of the intense hatred that all had been effected the day previous was to not likely to be adopted. be the main object of the expedition. This illusion was, however, shortly dispelled. appointment of Sir E. Lefevre as civil The natives, who marched at the head of Lord of the Admiralty; Mr Hugessen has the column, had harrily been lost sight of also been appointed Under Secretary of the total was nearly 166 millions. in the second belt of bush before a few State for the Home department. shots, and then some rapid firing changed The fear of an attack of the Fenians on good customers as in 1864, but our trade the aspect of the day. Everybody now Canada on Saint Patrick's Day turned out doubled forward to the scene of action. groundless, or perhaps the resolute face of China, Japan, Belgium and some other There was now no mistake that the deni- the Canadians scared the ragamustin repub- countries was larger and the falling off in zens of Okotuku had made good use of the licans, whose conduct shows the world the cases of Tur. y, Brazil, Italy, Spain, night to get up their combative spirit and | what difficulties beset the government of a | Cuba, &c. was not important. The ex-

The ascent to the paris steep and wood- the government here has ordered two fried. The top of the proper Okotuku ridge gates, two corvettes, and two other vessels | The recovery of our export trade to France is comparitively level, and forms one en- of war to be got ready for Canada. tire plantation of potatoes, kumeras and . Sephens seems certainly to have escaped one eight of the whole, or 12 per cent, over in Egypt is decidedly on the increase, for taro, neatly subdivided by ornamental fen- and to be in Paris, but the small 1864. ces of curved supplejack running along the amount of fuss made by the Fenians paths, looking more like the handiwork of concerning his escape is so unnatural, some young naiden than that of a cannibal so unlike their usual habit, that one is bespoke. As regards his intentions we not however be supposed that France is not Hauhau. The forest that tringes the pre- almost inclined to doubt the fact of the know that he does not propose to touch cipitous sides overtops the sides of the pla- man in Paris being Stepheus. The Mayor, Sugar, and it is said that he will repeal the teau; and the whole kainga is firmed of Aldermen, &c. of New York have signa- whole of the duties on timber and wood of two elongated squares at right angles to lized themselves by a public vote in favour all kinds. If the Germans will be kind one another in the tur lest f which the of the Feniaus. The men of Brooklyn enough to be quiet we have a splendid whares were sa d to be situated. The Mar- have actually voted dollars in aid of the commercial year in prospect, and even all ri Contingent and Kuparas skirmis d Feniaus a fact of far more importance than the confusion they can cause will probably along the friuge of forest on the edges, the words which have issued from the cor- not affect it much. If Saxony and others together. The account already quoted gives availed themselves of the numberless stumps | poration of New York. The government | neglect. business for fighting we shall find in the plantation, and fired away with that pretends to act as an ally of England by our account in the American, French, and zest that all noisy people delight in; their sending two hundred men to stop any at- other trades. European officers, as usual, doing all the tempt of the Fenians against Canada. The annual review of the Volunteers at soldiers in transit . . . England sent actual, pushing work. The Rangers came There never before perhaps existed a Brighton was a magnificent success this 3,677 passengers to Egypt and 4,842 in next to the scene of action, and forged government which permitted a body of year partly in consequence of the presence transit. France is growing more rapidly in Dunn, fluding he was not hit again, jumped along the edge of the plantation to get to- avowed revolutionists to meet and declare of the Prince and Princess of Wales; but Egypt as regards numbers than she is at wards the rear of the pa, or palisading, publicly to incendiary intentions against a chiefly on account of the admirable manner | home, a curious fact." which was just visible in the furthest cor- portion of the territory of a friendly power in which the railway companies did their ner, whence a pretty heavy Hauhau fire \_it is a new case and not an agreeable one work; 25,000 men, with horses and guns, was kept up with considerable enthusiasm, to consider. Mr Seward says-"the Fe- were taken to Brighton and back with the considering the circumstances. In the nians have not yet violated the laws of neumeantime the detachment of H. M. 14th | trality!" They only meet as a parliament. | mous press of other passengers. Regiment, under captain Vivian, was or- collect arms openly and publicly avow their dered to advance and charge, which they intentions of invasion no more? did in gallant style, and in a short time mixed crowd of all arms and colours were apparently much improved, the other day inside the palisading, whence the former it was said that explanations had taken place mechanical precision which can only be occupants had absconded by sliding down and satisfactory conclusions arrived at; now, Whilst M'Hale and Dunn lay side by side some of the less precipitious sides -for them | it said, that Austria intends to appeal to | be set down as the most competent and on the floor, M'Hale advised him to think a prudent and wholesome proceeding, but the diet against Prussia and to force the best exercised of all the civic troops, natioof and pray to God for forgiveness. He to their assailants rather a matter of regret. latter, if necessary, to alter her course. asked him what his religion was, and whe- The Forest Rangers, under Major Von England and France seem equally deterther he would like to have prayers read to Tempsky, gave pursuit, and after some mined to have nothing to do with the him, and having informed M'Hale that he time returned, having shot one Hauhau matter, especially the former, but it is now feeling of annoyance; this is the second was a Roman Catholic, the prayers of that and discovered that their tracks were too asserted that Russia has offered her me- time that a like occurrence has happened

There was almost a collision between two that it was his intention to have shot him suit in a different direction, made the most absolute necessity, besides the world has best paper of its class in England, in which important capture of the day—the head made up its mind that both parties are so it is proposed to lay down rails on both about the possession of eel pas on Lake The wounded men were subsequently re- chief of Okotuku (brother to Pehimana, I absolutely wrong that if their fighting could sence of Mr Flood. One ball had passed the most remote and strongly fortified Hau- act honestly at least, if you cannot act one of an old demand for a pious young ed, is at all times an overmatch for more than their equal number of the most daring ripen in the Auckland climate every month | As soon as the true state of the men was | of their boasting warriors. Never, until confronted by General Chute, did the Ngatiruanuis respect or dread a British soldier. Dr Featherston's presence and exertions They are both at present in the Police | with the friendly Maoris should be seen to Californian, and South American markets, Barracks, Dubbo, whither they were brought be appreciated. His influence over them capitalists investing in the growth of flax by Mr. Hogg and a mounted trooper on is unbounded, and by his example he shows forwards with no very clear intention and manufacture of linen in Auckland Sanday evening, accompanied by Mr Ram- them how to bear up under hardships and might command almost a monopoly of the say, who does not deem it advisable to privations Our column has four wounded, day that Colonel Cameron's life was in make any attempt at present to extract the all of H. M. 14th Regt .- one officer, Lieu- great danger for the English Governtenant Keogh, and three privates. None ment was intriguing against Theodore Dunn has objected to have his photograph of the wounds are dangerous. One poor and supplying his enemies with arms. fellow, however, has had his leg taken off It is difficult to conceive why the already, but seems to be quite of the "Mark | Count should thus do all he could to in-Tapley" breed.

### From our LONDON Correspondent.

LONDON, 10th April, 1866.

All our talk is now of reform, the opponeuts of the government bill have succeeded in doing what Mr Bright and all the ultras failed in previously; they have made reform a popular cry and raised a demand that will not now be hushed. Mr Lowes, Mr Horsman, Lord Grosvenor, and the Times, have done more for Mr Gladstone than all the rest of the world put together; the Conservatives have husbanded their fire, the ultras have wisely accepted an instalment of a half a loaf or so on account. the renegades have neither exhibited the good sense, the policy, nor the cunning of either of the others.

The rabid folly of Messieurs Lowe and Horsman, but especially of the former furnished Mr Gladstone with as fine an opportunity as he could possibly have desired for his keen irony, and in his speech at a great meeting at Liverpool the other day Mr Lowe was gibbetted in the most delicate but most effective manner.

Meetings have been held all over the kingdom and whatever was the opinion of the people before, there is very little doubt that since Mr Lowe and others have indrunkards and almost all that is bad, the paper in question have been for some time

House of Commons will be severe, but the There, on the 3rd January, a column of question has been settled out of doors as I friendly natives, and a column of regulars | think beyond a doubt. There is no appeal and irregulars, approaching by different to the country to be thought of in this case orders. On that day Major M'Donnell, the trimmers is removed. Mr Gladstone accompanied by Dr Featherston, proceeded may safely hold that sword over his oppoto reconnoitre Okotuku with the Native nents, but they are without a weapon of portion of which is left for charitable pur-Contingent and Kupapas. A few stray the kind to parry with. In the Lords, shots from some scouts were fired at them, Earl Russell will have a sharp struggle and but no further opposition was made to their may get a fall, but nobody believes that grand school for all nations for the formaentering the village; it seemed as if the in- | there will be any conflict between the two | tion of apostles of civilization. The idea habitants had either taken to their heels or | houses; the time seems to have passed for | is grand but somewhat shadowy.

that nature had richly provided the place for the future re-arrangement of the seats stant repetition does not take off the surin Parliament, a new A. B. C. list, the prise. The export for the month of Feprogramme of Mr Gladstone's reform bill bruary last exceeded fifteen millions ster-

On the 17th instant the bill for altering Major Pitt, Captain Leach, Mr Strickland, is to be read a second time in the House of | ment applies to nearly all staple articles, and Dr Featherston accompanied the expe- Lords. One of the clauses which will give be done, as no instructions had been given proposes to render executions private in to officers commanding detachments; the future—a proposal which is not popular destruction, of crops and habitations than secret action calls up in England, and is

The ministry has been completed by the

their defensive operations at the same time. certain class of Irishmen. It is said that ports in 1864 were enormous, but those of are being made to render French trade

tion of Dr Beke, have happily succeeded almost against all hope with Theodore of Abyssinia, and Mr Consul Cameron and all the other prisoners, French as well as English are set at liberty. It is said that Colonel Cameron might have been released before but that he refused to accept his own liberty while any of the other prisoners were retained. The French Count du Bisson who has been going backwards and for some time, told the world the other crease Colonel Cameron's danger. Fortunately, circumstances have now proved that the Count was simply exhibiting his own ignorance of the facts; but we shall not forget his amiable intention towards England. The Count concludes his letter with an assurance that the sympathies of Abyssinia are all for France, the the usual that the writer of the article attacks the but, unfortunately, a reason for demoralphiase upon all such occasions, yet we find that the French prisoners owe their release to an English mission!

Mr Peabody is about to quit England for a time and visit America, and the Queen has seized upon the occasion to express her sense of his munificent conduct towards the poor of London. Her Majesty says in an autograph letter that she would have been much pleased to have conferred the dignity of Baronet or the Grand Cross of the Bath upon Mr Peabody had she not understood that he would feel bound to decline such distinctions; as it is she can only express her feelings on the subject and beg Mr Peabody to accept a miniature likeness of herself which she will cause to be painted for him. A more graceful act than that of the Queen in this case could scarcely have been performed.

The death and funeral of Queen Amélie the widow of Louis Philippe have created a great sensation in the neighbourhood of Claremont where the late Queen had made herself beloved by her charity; the funeral was attended by an immense number of persons, but of course a large portion of these were attracted to the spot by political consideration. The late Queen left £1,000 to the French charitable society of London. The remains were laid by the side of those of Louis Philippe in the little chapel at Weybridge. There were sixty mourning coaches, of which fifteen were occupied by the Royal Family and its immediate connections, including the King of the Belgians, The Ministers of Austria, Prussia, Belgium, Bavaria, Saxony, Spain, the Brazils and Mexico were present, and Sir. E. Cust as representing Queen Victoria. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge went direct from London to Weybridge. All the Ministers and chief officers of the Orleans dynasty came from France to attend the funeral, with Messrs Guizot and Thiers at their head.

A famous Nabob Sir Fenimore Smith died last week leaving behind him, it is said, three or four millions, the greater poses. Half a million is to be applied to the foundation in Egypt or Lebanon

The periodical returns of the growth of The government is preparing schedules commerce are so extraordinary that conling and showed an increase of 33 per cent as compared with last year and of 24 per cent as compared with 1864. The improve-Cottons, Linens, Silks, Woollens, Hardware and Iron machinery is however an exception, explained by the enormous demand at home. As regards China and Hongkong, the two most remarkable facts during the month from 98,000 lbs. to 298 378 lbs., and of the Cotton goods from less than six to nearly twelve millions of yards. As regards the whole exports of last year

British possessions were not quite such with America, Germany, France, Holland, 1865 headed them by nearly 31 per cent.

£1,600,000 surplus but it is nearly all

greatest ease notwithstanding the enor-

As regards the condition of the Volunteers we have the evidence of a French The position of affairs in Germany is not journalist who reported the review, who says:-They want doubtless some of that acquired by daily exercises, but they may

nal guard or landwehr in existence. Northumberland has created an intense

sides of the docks and bring powerful locomotives to act upon the vessel at high tide. A bit of comic to wind up with, as a farce follows the comedy or the tragedy. clergyman in Yorkshire advertises for coachman who can read music at sight, and sing well, a tenor preferred. This reminds man who could carry two hundredweight The Mission of Mr Rassam and the ac- or thereabout.

#### From our PARIS Correspondent. Paris, 10th April, 1866.

The political news is of the ordinary kind

it consists in demands for liberty on the one hand, and refusals on the other; with the reiterated assurance that the Emperor knows better than all the world when concessions should be made, and will make them at precisely the proper moment Every body, strange to say, is not satisfied with this deferred promise of concession, and the Opinion National is foremost in demanding what, it argues, no one has a right either to concede or to withhold. The other day it published a daring article in which it said that the Constitution of 1852 promised all kinds of liberties, but that the government withheld them; and this has cost it a second warning, so that the sword hangs suspended over its head by one thread only. The warning is given on the ground tacks the government-or, in plain terms, the Emperor for not carrying out the Coustitution; but the measons are nothing, the fact is all, the warning is given and neither the Opinion National nor any one else dare argue the matter in public in France. am the Constitution!" says the Emperor virtually, and in precisely the same spirit as Louis 14th, said "I am the State!" But then the throne of Louis 14th was not built up on a revolution-it simply furnished, or completed, the material for one, just as M. Guizot supplied the excuse or the reason. according to the view taken of the matter. for another. Is France to have a third before she obtains her promised liberties? Is Imperialism incapable of progression, a mere interregnum, and must all the work be commenced over again?

The appearance of affairs is not bright; everything that can be done to put a pleasant face on the aspect of affairs is done, yet the attempt is not successful; while the returns of the English Government show a most enormous increase in trade, those of Franceare undoubtedly less satisfactory than they have been, the progress seems to have stopped or nearly so; while the state of trade has caused the Bank of England to raise the red flag of warning in the form of high discount, that of France offers cash at three per cent lower and no one wants it. Consols have fallen one per cent in a week and the Bourse stand aghast at the position. Agriculture complains loudly declaring that it is being utterly ruined by the want of funds and the withdrawal of hands, who are all rushing to the towns, and the depression is general. An enquiry into the complaints of the farmers is set on foot and. in about a year perhaps, we shall have published a report which will give rise to six months discussion and leave the matter to cure itself. Asregards the Commercial Marine, France

seems inclined to give the matter up as a bad job; it is not that French sailors are incapable, on the contrary, the Messageries Imperiales have shown that they know well how to do their duty, and other companies are proving that the fault does not lie with the seafaring population. It is the commercial spirit, the capital, the enterprise, the go that is wanting in France. And it would be strange if it were not so, for when a population ceases almost entirely to increase as that of France has done, there is from some cause or the other the san of the nation runs low, Till political or some all the efforts of all the able administrators in the world will not produce more than the semblance of real national progress. Turn where you will the signs are of weakness the other day a statistical paper was published here relative to the movement in Egypt, the author is a Frenchman living at Cairo, he shows that while the English, the are the increase in the Cotton Yarn exported | Greek, the Egyptian, and other vessels trading with Alexandria have increased, the French and the Turkish have fallen off. Here are his figures, and words. "In 1865. the Egyptian flag floated over 72 ships more than in 1864, the Ottoman over 104, and the French over 14 less. The English and Greek flags, on the contrary, show a great increase; the former having increased from 793 to 932 and the latter from 468 to 576. The French numbers for two years were 342 of an insight into London manners and and 328; and this in a part of the world where the most strenuous efforts imaginable and French influence as important as possible, and at a time when the cominerce. is an important fact, it amounts to nearly the navigation and the general movement the tonnage of 1865 exceeded that of 1864 Mr Gladstone will have something like by about 20,000 tons, and the passengers to a penny stands for a halfpenny as explained that country by 17,3000 persons. It must making her way in Egypt, it is true her marine is falling off, but it is a significant fact that the number of persons carried from France to Egypt during the past year exceeded the whole number that went there from Great Britain and those who passed through that country in transit to India and the figures as follows :--

"France is represented by 248 vessels carrying 9,354 passengers to Egypt and 2,543 | and that they are not unwilling to try the

A strange occurrence has taken place with respect to silkworms eggs, those which came from Japan only the other day fetched twenty francs a card and buyers were eager to get them; at the present moment there | be that the passage rates are moderate and are some twenty thousand cards on hand. and no one will have them even at one franc each. The affair has been overdone. evidently; still it is difficult to account for such a sudden and disastrous fall. What makes it more strange still is that the case is the same in Italy as in France. It is to be hoped that no more cases are on their way. The Government is placing the eggs The failure in the launching of the sent by the Tycoon in the hands of scientific men, amateurs, and the very poorest ions on the subject and to ascertain if consilk breeders, in order not to cause a further fall in the market. The present price is be-

from 300 to 500 natives will attend. The M'Hale for shooting him, for he knew he lue, fell into our hands as they discovered unless he favored her in everything; the prevent a catastrophe, but the danger with to the arrangements connected with the claims to the Waikato confiscated lands will did so in the execution of his duty, and he hoped that M'Hale would forgive him, but The Native Contingent, also sent in pur- Berlin is too formidable to face except by last proposal is that of the Engineer the except that some small Greek craft have

The death and funeral of Queen Amelia have furnished the Orleanists an admirable pretext for attracting the attention of the public here Guizot, Thiers, and a large number of Ministers and servitors of the late Royal Family went over to the funeral and every thing connected with that event has been recorded with an amount of care that nothing but party feeling, set off by the zest which forbidden fruit always imparts could have waked up the French press to such efforts as it has exhibited in this case. Real live reporters were actually sent to Claremont, a most rare circumstance and full details were given with evident relish. A question arose whether the legiti. mists should go into mourning, and "Henry 5th" settled that by sending word to his

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Germain has taken to black for three weeks Italy has exhibited so much wisdom, dirnity, and activity since she was embodied into a Kingdom that it is a matter of deep regret that she finds herself in a terrible financial difficulty and is compelled to admit a deficit of, at last, 265 millions wif francs; all kinds of new taxes and duties are proposed, but the only sound item amongst the proposals is the saving of 55 millions by the reduction of the army and navy. Italy as well as France must come to this; the size of the armies is the ruin of both financially. The present condition of Germany is made the excuse for the neces sity for maintaining such ruinous expenses Constitution which he does not do; he at- izing the whole population by taking nearly the whole of the healthy youths from home is always to be found when required. While Louis Napoleon cannot spare more than ten thousand out of 400,000 bayonets. when nobody on earth, beyond his own boundaries, has the slightest desire to molest him, Victor Emmanuel may well plead the necessity for defending himself against his many enemies, But if the cash is not to be had they must both go without a few

> The Import and Export returns for the first two months of the year have positively startled us in the midst of universal complaints of the state of trade and evident hesitation on the part of speculators, in connection with trade and commerce, the published accounts present such a picture of progress as was scarcely ever before heard of in the history of the world. It appears that while the imports for the two months, compared with those of last year, have grown from 3803 millions to 4691, and the exports from 397 to 597 millions. Nobody understands it, and the only attempt at an explanation that I have heard is that there is a hoax or a misprint in the case; perhaps something will happen to enlighten us by the time the next mail goes out.

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A horrible discovery has been made near the hospital of the Salpêtrière here, a mass of human bones calculated to represent 35,000 persons, with masses of putrefying flesh amongst them, have been found by the excavators. It is said that the remains are supposed to be those of the victims of the Cholera in 1832; but surely such a deposit would not be without record in the books of the parish church. Many people fix the date at 1852, instead of 1832 !-- and ask whether flesh would remain in the state described for more than thirty years. No one ever knew the number of the victims either on 1848-9 or in 1852. Is this the golgotha of one or the other which has been opened up. In 1852 a very large number of dead were buried in one spot by the military on the night after the event and being buried hurriedly the corpes has to be taken up and reburied on account of the dread that was felt of the consequences that might arise, but the greatest secresy was maintained concerning the horrible circumstances. . A person who declared be was engaged officially in the exhumation and re-burial described the scene ito me a year but one inference to be drawn namely that after it happened in colours that made my blood curdle in my veins. "I would not assist at such another scene, he said, for other change puts more life into the nation all the wealth and honours in the world and he shuddered as he spoke.

The records of a great city are always dotted with curiosities, as well as horrors; a musician known as the Man-Orchestre has been for years a street celebrity in Paris, he used to play the flute, cymbals, drum chapeau chinois, that is to say hat with bells, and perhaps other instruments all at once—and a hideous noise he made. He died the other day, poor man, and it was found that he belonged to one of the first families in Dauphiny and had taken his degree as a Doctor of Law. What a skeleton must have been hidden in that poor

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#### PROSPECTS OF STEAM INTER-COURSE DIRECT FROM COLOMBO TO SUEZ.

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Customs facilities will be necessary at Colombo to ensure the success of such a scheme, and to this fact we haveno doubt the attention of Government will be addressed. We have always had a kindly feeling towards the old P: and O. Company, but demand is out-growing supply, -especially for cheap passages, -and the advantages of a line direct from Colombo are many and obvious. By this line, it is understood, a first class passage can be obtained at a cost not exceeding what the P. and O. Company charge for second class, say £60 from embarking at Colombo to landing in England. Would not many Planters take a run to see the Great Paris Exhibition in April next, if they could calculate on £60 going, £60 returning, and £80 for 3 months at Hom.

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THE SOUTH PACIFIC STATES. CHILL.-The Spanish blockade of Valparaiso continues, but the crews of the squadron are said to be unhealthy. The cruise of the frigates Villa de Madrid and Blanca in search of the Chilian and Peruvian combined squadron ended in their finding the foe at Anoud, a port near the north end of the island of Chiloe. At the month of the river is a Chilian fortiacation of considerable strength, and which in addition had mounted the gaus taken from the Peruvian frigate Amalonas, lately wrecked on the bar. The Spaniarus assayed to shell the place, and attempted at long range to reach the squadron maide. The fire was handsomely returned by the fort, and with considerable effect on the Spaniards, whose frigate Blanca has received very considerable damage, so much so that both frigates hopelessly left the place to return in disgrace to Valparaiso. The Spanish version of the affair is as follows :- The action was continued incessantly for two hours; the two Spanish ships expending about 700 shot and shell, when their commanding officer, finding it impossible to silence the shore battery, and very prudently not caring to venture his heavy ships into a narrow and dangerous channel, hauled off out of range after his vessels had been struck seventeen times in their hullsthe Blanca receiving one shot below the water line, which was immediately plugged. Singular to relate, they report no casualties: The ships inside were found to be the Apuripac, the Union; America; and the Covadouga, and the Spaniards report that when the night ended the Covadonga was entirely dismasted, the America used but one gun out of her broadside of eight, and that the Apurimac was on fire; besides; they say that all of them suffered very severely aloft in having spars and rigging shot away. The Spanish vessels remained a day. or two in the vicinity, in the hope that their late opponents would venture forth, but as they could not be induced to do so it was deemed best to return to Valparaiso, because it would be impossible to get inside where the allied ships were anchored under the

from the lost frigate Amazonas. Immediately upon arrival at Valparaiso Commodore Nunez determined to send the Numancia there with orders to run the battery and destroy the fleet inside at all hazards. And if her commander is fortunate enough to have a good pilot, one who will keep his thip from getting ashere, the case laid out for the huge ironclad is a very easy one, Mexico. - Idvices from Matauzas, dated 10th March, state that General Dougy had defeated the Liberals at Paras, Northern The Liberals being afterwards reinforced, attacked the French under Baron du Briar, who was killed. General Douay

plunging fire of the shore battery, which

was mounted with the heavy guns recovered

HOMEWARD-BOUND SHIPS FROM CHINA.

was subsequently besieged in the church at

Paras, which he held, with only fifty men,

until he was reinforced. -

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SHIPS LOADING IN LONDON FOR HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA Banian, Chase, from London Invincible, Beeching, from London Portland, Peters, from London Robin Hood, Morgan, from London SHANGHAE.

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March 27. Brunswick, from Shanghai, &c., at Li verpool, March 27. Robin Hood from Shanghai, at Gravesend. March 28. Thurso, from Foochow, at Gravesend,

Glencoe, from Shanghai, at Gravesend

March 29. DEPARTURES FOR CHINA. Hotspur, from Southampton, for Hong-

Caduceus, from Shields, for Shanghai. Costa Rica, from Hamburg, for Hong-John Fraser, from Portsmouth, for Hongkong.

R. Berkshire, from Plymouth, for Shang-Gresham, from London, for Hongkong and Canton.

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China, from Newport, for Shanghai. Andreas, from Cardiff, for Hongkong. Wallaroo, from Shields, for Yokohama. Niphou, from St. Vincent for China. Flora, from Hamburg, for Hongkong. H. Fortescue, from Cardiff, for Japan. Yaratilda, from London, for Hongkong and Canton.

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CLEARED FROM NEW YORK .- March 23;

steamship Veruna, Whiting, for Hongkong.

LOADING .- At Hamburg : Alice, for Macassar, Hongkong and Macao; Dorothe and Agathe Johanna, for Singapore; Peter Godeffray and Pudely for Hongkong; George Heinrich, for Hongkong and Tientain; Feiga, for Hongkong and Shanghae Schulze-Delisch, for Tientsin direct; and Hannover, for Shanghae. At Bremen Johann Smidt, for Hongkong and Singa-

#### TEA FREIGHTS.

5. NEWMAN'S COURT, CORNHILL London, 10th March, 1866. Captain Douglas,

of the " Burdwan." DEAR SIR, -We beg to call your attention to the necessity of taking care that no cargo liable to damage tea is loaded with that

Messrs. Henderson & Co. are now trying the question with the owners of the Dunkeld, having made a claim against the ship for the recovery of some £ 6,000 to £7,000 for damage said to be caused by the fact of some seed on board having injured the flavour of the tea, to the extent of 2d. per lb. We are writing to all masters we know in China, but shall feel obliged by your making this known amongst your friends.

Yours faithfully, (Signed), ROBERTSON & Co.

MISCELLANEOUS INDIAN NEWS.

The pernicious time-bargain system has

again been introduced into Bombay. Col. Pelly, H. M. Political Resident in the Persian Gulf, has returned to the scene of the recent disturbances there, and is accompanied by H M. S. Pantaloon and Coromandel to protect British interests in the

The Government of Bengal has requested the Principal Inspector General, Medical Department, to arrange the details of a scheme for periodically analysing the water at the stations occupied by European troops in that Presidency.

Major T. G. Glover, R.E., has been appointed to officiate as Director General Telegraphs in India during Lieut.-Col. D G. Robinson's absence on leave. The total cost of the Bhootan war has

been estimated at 25 lacs of rupees A famine has broken out in Bhootan, and the poorer classes are undergoing great

At least one good result has accompanied the annexation of the Bhootan Dooars: the

traffic in Meechee and Assamese girls and boys has ceased The Bhootan Government has remonstrated against a British force remaining on

it frontiers. A case of child traffic was recently disposed of in the Jeypore State in a singular

manner. The Rajah sentenced the seller to five years' imprisonment, and the purchaser to pay a trifling fine.

The results of the Calcutta census we hope to publish shortly. They are so ludicrously small that, meanwhile, it is nedensely peopled suburbs. In that portion curers in Japan, India and China. which corresponds to the Fort of Bombay. as distinguished from Malabar Hill, Byculla and the other great suburbs, thererest of other classes. We use round num-

the rest of Calcutta in the suburbs should | ture. As it reaches the opposite end it be at once taken and the results be comcity, for its size, in the world!

people among whom we live which pre- simple arrangement. vents sympathy, shut our eyes to the ra-In British Burmah Mr Gudgin, who was work of five hundred men. the Rinderpest has several times visited house might suffice for several properties. Burmah. The present epidemic is now, we ere glad to say, dying out. But such have been its ravages that Colonel Phayre has been compelled to import bullocks from

Bengal for the public departments. The "Bombay Post" hears that the P. and O. Company mean to reduce the rates of passenger fares by their Steamers on the Indian and China lines, and that the new rates will be published shortly. - Friend of , but that it would pay, considering the great India, March 29,

(From the Colombo Overland Observer.): velopment. - Bombay Gazette. We do not often retain a specimen from

the basket-fulls of Correspondence with which we are favoured-Correspondence consigned to oblivion, born to blush unseen save beneath the scrutinising Editorial eye. But we must make an exception in favour "In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, of the following from a gentleman who aspires to the post of Special Correspondent at by no means an unimportant out-station.

persons and places. (Private Introductory Note.)

We, for obvious reasons, omit the names of

.....February 23rd, 1866. MY DEAR SIR, -Sincerely I am unknow to you, by the name you can make me out that I am the of the present Distric Modliar of \_\_\_ I am a Law student too. think you will raise no objection to admit my communication. If I am right, I will be a Correspondent to your Paper-since am encouraged by the earliest insertion o the accompanying letter in your issues Nothing more to add, but my Complimen to you, Sir, -I remain, yours truly.

P.S.—Excuse my hand-writing I am in clined as such naturally.

(For the Observer.)

February 23rd, 1866. DEAR SIR, -With ineffable delight and joy I have had the occasion to self-introduce myself to your press by the few lines I'confidentially attempt to write within a so short a sejcurn in the station. Our Venerable D. J., Mr....who has absented himself on leave from the station has returned with his family already and resumed his duties with fresh vigor, we hail him all success in the sphere of his new career, The place is seriously affected by heat. No showers of rain for the last few weeks consequently the health of the people is much reduced. In a single house I have witnessed two or three souls are labouring on the same moment and have under the same sickness of fever, pitty to see them in that distressed state. At last --- is favored with a Doctor-Our cry and newspaper comment at length abated, with the Doctor. He withhold practising owing to no supply of medicines. We think the Government will supply the wanted without admitting a room by the public to utter cry, or a question, why a Doctor without medicines. More Anon, yours truly,

A NEW MAN.

The Hurkaru asserts that, with the permission of Government, our feudatory the Cashmere chief has engaged the services of some Europeans for the manufacture of English liquors, and for establishing Telewhich, by careful cultivation, might yield meant? And who are to consume the English liquors?

RELEASE OF THE ABYSSINIAN CAPTIVES. -H. M.'s steamer Victoria returned from Massowah this afternoon after a passage of five days, having met with severe gales all the way, right against her, and from the east. She brings cheering news from the wah. The King had given one grand feast | April. that cost 1,000 dollars, and this was to be The captives are reported well, and are in their arrival in Aden in a few weeks. + Times of India correspondent, Aden, March

One of the greatest objections urged against the cultivation of tea has been the d fliculty of obtaining the labour necessary not only for cultivating and gathering, but also for manipulating the fragrant leaf. might have been expected, the ingenuity of British engineers is rapidly solving this difficulty. On the opposite page to that from which we quote the above figures is an engraving and description of a beautiful machine for firing tea by steam. It is the invention of Mr Waters, an English engineer resident in China, and we are told

Mr. Albert Robinson, of Rochampton, relative of the inventor, undertook to obtain cessary for us to say that they refer to only the English patent, and to send out a cera portion of Calcutta, for they exclude the tain number of the machines to various tes

The main points of the description w We can best describe the machine and the were in January last 385,000 human beings. | manner in which it operates by comparing Of these 240,000 were Hindoos, 120,000 it to a long narrow, semicircular trough, in Mussulmans, 11,000 Europeans and the which is set an Archimedian screw of equal length. A small steam-engine serves both bers. It is to be regretted that even these to turn the screw and also to supply steam figures for the purely city part of Calcutta to a hollow chamber which surrounds the are not so correct as those taken by Dr | trough. By this means a constant and even Leith for Bombay. So far as they go they supply of heat is maintained. The tea represent the proportion of Mussulmans to gradually supplied to the trough through Hindoos as much greater than was believed, copper placed at one end of the machine and the number of Europeans as somewhat | and as it comes into contact with the arms less. But, then, a large number of the of the screw is pitched forward by stages of latter live in the great suburbs of Garden about six inches. It thus travels the entire Reach, Kidderpore, Alipore, Bhowanipore, length of the trough-about forty feet, -is Entally and Cossipore, and in Howrah, never allowed to rest, and is subject during Barrackpore and Serampore. A census of the whole process to the required temperareceived by a wooden channel, which conbined to arrive at the truth. As it is, the | vevs it to portable receptacles. The tea figures about to be published, taken alone, traverses the heated surface in about fortywould prove that Calcutta is the healthiest five minut s under ordinary circumstances; but should any cause arise to necessitate While England is occupied with its Rin- slower or quicker motion, it is obtained by derpest, we, with that ignorance of the altering the "pitch" of the screw by a very

lected facts which show that since May last have but the slightest knowledge of engi-100,000 bullooks have thed there: No cure | meering, and we should think the practical has yet been discovered here any more than | working of the machine would be simple in England. Within the last sixty years and easy. One central engine and drying

> It is believed that the enterprising firm of Saxon, Anderson & Co., of Cape Town, intend sending a steamer here as a trial, to see if any business can be opened up be tween this port and the Cape; but if a line was started between this and Bombay, call ing at Goa &c., there is but little doubt trade that exists between this and India

and which has plenty of room vet for de-

1)r Colenso was formally excommunicated on Sunday, March 7th, at the Cathedral of Maritzburg. The dean read out the sen-

-We, Robert, by Divine permission, metropolitan of the Church in the province of Capetown, in accordance with the decision of the bishops of the province, in synod assembled, do hereby, it being our office and our grief to do so, by the authority of Christ committed unto us, pass upon John William Colenso, D. D., the sentence of the land, 9; in the United Kingdom, as a whole, greater excommunication, thereby separating him from the communion of the Church of Christ so long as he shall obstinately and impenitently persist in his heresy, and claim to exercise the office of a faithful in Christ that, being thus excluded from all communion with the Church, he is. according to our Lord's command, and in conformity with the provisions of the xxxiii of the Articles of Religion, to be flat which sunk below Yaudaboo had a taken of the whole multitude of the faithful, as a heathen man and publican.'- (Matt. Orpiment, valued at £10,000. All was xviii 17, 18.). Given under our hand and seal, this 16th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1865.—R. CAPETOWN."—Times of India; April 13.

LAUNCH OF THE ("SURAT."-A magnificent iron screw steamer named (Surat; built for the Peninsular and Oriental Company, was launched from Messr C. A. Day and Co.'s shipbuilding yard at Northern Southampton, on Saturday morning, in the presence of several directors and leading officials of the company, and a large concourse of spectators. The vessel is the largest ever built at Southampton, and will also be one of the largest and finest in the noble steam fleet of this powerful company. Her leading dimensions are as follows :- Length between perpendiculars, 318 feet 5 inches; length over all, 350 feet 6 inches; beam, 41 feet 5 inches; depth of hold, 33 feet; tonnage, builder's measurement, 2,666. She will have accommodation for about 200 passengers. The icehouse has stowage room for 20 tons of that great luxury in the regions of the east, and she has capacity in her bunkers for 800 tons of coal, or about 18 days consumption at full speed. The Surat is built and engined entirely at the Northem Works, and her present appearance gives promise that the will prove a fast and comfortable vessel creditable alike to builders and owners.-Times, March 19.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

THE Austrian schooner Margretha, which graphic communication, and introducing left Hamburg on the 4th Dec. reports, Gas into Cashmere. What is meant by spoke the British barque Highland Queen "English liquors?" Cashmere has grapes on the 16th April, in Banca Straits, from Sunderland bound to Hongkongs' On the better wine than that of Australia. Is beer 112th May, in lat. 18 m.; long! 114 E., spoke the British ship Taymouth Castle from Singapore to Hongkong 20 days out. Kossmas Hamburg barque on the 28th April, in lat. 4 N., long. 113 E., from Singapore bound to Hongkong 10 days out. The British barque Princess of Wales from Shields to Shangbae, on the 30th April, in lat. 55 N., long. 114 E., 190 days out., The Rritish barque Kim Yeang Choong belonging to Rangoon with Chinese passengers for Abyssinian mission. Mr Rassam had been | Macao from Ackup. May 20, lat 15.30 N. received by King Theodore with great ho- 113.43 E. Hamburg barque Patria from nour and state; and two hours after the Hamburg bound to Hongkong in Banca arrival of Mr Rassam the whole of the pri- Straits. April 15, British barque Avondale soners-English, French, and missionaries from St Petersburg bound to Kamschatka. -who had been in irons for nearly three | April 30, in lat. 5 N., long. 114 E., 210 days vears, were released and handed over to out had calms and light southerly winds Mr Rassam to return with him to Masso- up the China sea, passed Anjer on the 1st

succeeded by a grand fete on a larger scale THE British barque Zingra reports having and to cost 1,600 dollars. Mr Rassam was left Sunderland December 14th. Had fine also loaded with costly presents and jewels. | weather and fresh Easterly winds until off the Coast of Portugal, where experienced great joy at their release. We look for severe gale from South West lasting several days, fell in with the North East trades about lat. 20, and had them very light; passed Equator in long. 21 w., on January 23d had fine fresh South East trades, passed Meridian of the Cape in lat, 40 s. on 25th of February, had fine weather &c. to Anjer and passed there April 5th : all the way up the China Sea experienced nothing but calms and light variable airs taking 56 days doing it. April 24th in lat. 1:10 N., long. 104.44 E. spoke the British ship Eastward Ho. from Hongkong bound to New York 24 days out. The British barque Highland Queen, and American ship George Bell were both at Anjer when the Zingra passed

> THE American ship N. B. Palmer reports having left New York City, on the 2d December. 1865; went into Cape Town, on the 22d February 1866, for water; went to sea on the 27th, experienced very heavy weather in the Indian Ocean and, continual head winds; made Java Head on the 15th April, and anchored at Anjer on the 17th. sailed on the 19th, had light winds and calms up the China Sea Spoke in the China Sea the British barque Pride of the Ganges, on the 25th April; signaled the British ship ' lara, from Cardiff for Japan, 137 days out, lost her mizen top gallant mast; on the 8th May, spoke the British barque Era. 40 days from Rangoon to Hongkong; on the 9th, spoke the Bremen ship Der Sud, 13 days from Singapore to-Hongkong; on the 14th, signalled the British barque Princess of Wales, from Newcastle to Shanghae, 160 days out.

> Also reports the British ship Jeddo, from Amoy to Demerara with Coolies, caught fire on the 17th April, in Sunda Straits, (third point) 30 miles from Anjer, blowing heavily from the Westward: 200 coolies were drowned or burnt, the other 300 taken to Anjer and are awaiting the disposition of the British Consul; the mate was drown

THE British barque Labuda reports having left Sual on the 8th May; the French barque Amiral de Mackan Captain Devan-We are informed that one machine, which reix arrived in Sual on the 7th May, with a vages of the same plague at our own doors. |can be made at the comparatively moderate | dismasted Spanish Ponteen in tow-reports The murrain has been serious in Bengal. | cost of two hundred pounds, will do the having experienced a heavy gale of a revolving type in Lat. 17:45 N., Long. 118:00 E. specially deputed for the purpose; has col- | The principle is obvious to those who | wind hardest from S.E. at 8 P.M. on May 3rd, shifted to S. W. after a calm of 20 minutes duration Bar. 29.00; vessel in great danger from the tremendous sea, when about ē miles N. W. of Cape Bolinas sawa dismasted Ponteen, sent boat with hawser, and took her in tow. The crew of the Ponteen (21 in number) had no water or provisions for 4 days, supplied them with both. May lst, in Sual Bar 29 50 at 1 P.M. very hard squalls at S.E. during the night. May 8th 7 P.M. passed barque Chase off False Sual bound for Sual, from Hongkong, Light N.E. and N.W. winds in Gulf of Singapore and on Luzon Coast-strong E.N.E. gusta from Lat. 18.00 N. Long. 117, 20 E. to within 70 miles of N. Lema Islands.

MISCELLANEOUS. We learn from the English Post Office Report that in 1864 the number of letters which passed in both directions between

England, India and China was 3,632,000 or two-thirds of a million more than in the case of Australia, and not much more than a million less than the number sent to and received from the United States, 28,000,000 letters in all passed between Great Britain and foreign countries and the colonies, and 21,500,000 books, papers, and patterns In England and Wales 27 letters were de livered to every person upon an average in London, 51; in Scotland, 20; in Ire-23. The total number exceeded 79,000,000.

LIKE Holkar in Central India the King of Ava is the great Bunnea of his dominions. Irrawaddy steamers have been so mismabishop within the province of Capetown, maged for want of European superinten-And we do hereby make known to the dence, that he has leased them, a correspondent of the Rangoon Times says, to the great monopolist, Moolla Ibrahim, for Rs. 2,000 a trip. The grounding of the vessels is a thing of daily occurrence. One cargo of Cotton, Copper, Silver, Rubies and

THE Australian Colonies are indignantial

the renewal of the P. and O. Company's contract. The Age says-"the P. and O. people actually take umbrage at the threat of our Government to terminate the contract. They complain of the discourteous tone of Mr M'Culloch's remarks, and have the consummate impudence to tell us that the mail service is particularly well done. The breaks down and delays of the past six months of the year were only known then. and we are assured that they arose from causes purely exceptional. First the Bombay broke her shaft, then the Marras, then vice versa. But nothing is said of the Northam's worn out boilers, the Jeddo's unseaworthiness, or the Ellora's incapacity to carry sufficient coals." During 1865 only one mail was punctually delivered, and 1866 has opened with no better prospects. South Australia has resolved to break the contract without the consent of the Home authorities if Victoria will join her. THE CASE OF SEMMES. - THERE Seems to

beagood deal of diversity of opinion in Washington concerning he case of the pirate Semmes. A despatch of the 23d states that authorities and evidence are being hunted up with all vigilance, preparatory to putting the ex- is made." rebel admiral on trial; but the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press tele graphs that there is a sudden hitch in the arrangements for the trial, and that a doubt is now expressed whether he will be summoned to appear before a court martial. Judge Hughes, his leading counsel; has remonstrated against this mode of trial, as unjust and wrong in view of the circumstances attending the parole of his client and the expression of the President, long since, that he should oppose all such trials in the future. The Judge, (who is personal friend of the President,) it is said, has appealed to him directly with reference to the case, and report says the postpone ment just announced is the result of said appeal. - Evening Bulleting

COTTON EXPORTS IN FEBRUARY. - WE learn from an official statement of cotton shipped from the port of Bombay during the month of February of the current year, which has just been published by the Commissioner of Customs, Salt, and Opium that the total quantity was 48,366,304 lbs. or 61,691 35-49 candies, of the value of Rs. 2,39,92,868 or close upon £2,400,000 sterling. -Bombay Daily Post, March 27.

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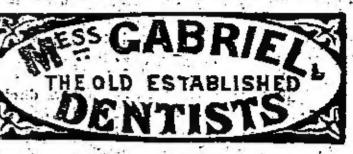
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17	Der Sud	Hm.bk	1	Christiansen	Hamburg	Dec. 11	General	Wm. Pustau and Co
18	Patris	em.bk		Major	Singapore	Apr. 29	Rice	Siemssen and Co
19	Freys	B. bk.		Michael	Rangoon	Apr. 6	59	Oxford and Co
19	Carobel	B. sh.			Rangoon	Apr. 8	79	Oxford and Co
.19	Bosworth	Ha be		Meyerdirek		Арг. 28	19	Siemssen and Co
19	J. G. Fichte	Bre.bk		Hasshorn	Singapore	Apr. 16	13	Order
. 19	Minerva	Sp. bg		Angelo	Sual	May 9		Reynolds and Co
19	Ignacio	8. b:		Kuhler	Sapore, &c.	Apr. 18	75	Order
19	Lydia	Hm, bk		Trolsen	daigon	May 6		B., Hubener and Co
19	Peru	B. bg.	1		Bassein	Apr. 6	59	Oxford and Co
19	Belvidere	am.bk		Bargen	Rangoon	Apr. I	22	Bosman and Co
19	Marie Lucie	B. bk.		Hatcher	Rangoon	Mar. It		Adam Scott and Co
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19	St Magnus	Fr. ar.		Pennee	Saigon	May 6	10	Reynvaan and Co
19	Mouette	B. bk.			Cardiff	Dec. 11	Coals	Order
19	I-land Queen	B. sr.		Vireger	Colombo	Feb. 23	Ebony	Oxford and Co
19	Albatross	B. str.		White	Bombay, &c.	AUT. 30	Mails	P. and U. S. N. Co
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20	A.M. Lawrence	B. bk	5	Watson	Bangkok		B 19	Borneo Company
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23			1001	Pitman	Fuhchau, &c		0 General	D. Lapraik
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Adventure.	c. Troop ship.	4	400	U. L. Waddilove	Japan.
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Basilisk,	and, atm. aloop	3	60		Hongkong
Bouncer,	C. st. g.b.	3		Lieut, Macquay	Japan
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Coquette,	sc. st. gun-vs.	4		Comr. A. G. R. Ros	Hongkong
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Dove,	gun-boat.	3		J. W. Reed	Hongkong
Drake,	gun-boat.	3		Lt. Hunt	Terror
Firm,	gun-boat.	3		Lieut. Eaton	Japan
Flamer,	gun-boat.	3	:60		Hoogkong
Forester,	gun-boat.	3	60	Lieut. J. E. Stokes	Swatow
Grasshopper,	gun-boat	3		Lieut. J. C. Patterson	Amoy
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C. Cavour		ft. bh.	1400	Apr. 2	Canevaro and Co	Callao	
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### SHANGHAE.

SEIP'S NAME	CAPTAIN	RIG &	Топа	DATE OF	Constanues or Agents	DESTINATION	INTERDS DESPATOR
Ailsa Craig	Leveson -	B. bk.	467	Apr. 15	imith, Kennedy and Co		
	tussell	B. bk.	433	Aug. 25			
Burdwan	Doug as	B. sh.	808	Apr. 27	Dent and Co	7 1	
Cinderella	Williams	B. sh.	877		Frazar and Co	,	* ***
Duck	Lorenzo	B. er.		July 21	F. Cama and Co	Laid up	1
Ecliptic	Harvey .	8. bk.				Newchwang	Immedt.
Euxine	Gardner	B. bk.			Bourjau, Hubener & Co		Immedt.
George Canning	Harris .	A bk.			Master		2 3
Guinevere	McClean	B. sh.			ar. Matheson and Co		1. 1. 1
Isabella	Capper	B. ah.			Russell and Co	1	A contraction
John Stanton, Jun.	White	3, 8	I taken a		Frazar and Co		
Juan Rattray	William	am.bk			Husseli and Co		4
Osprey	Andrews	. 13. ah:			Frazar and Co		
Petrei	Lewis	8. sr.			Frazar and Co	Laid up	
Sailors' Home	Bryant	d. sh.			Borneo Company	7	1
Scindia	Carr	B. sh.			smith, Ke nedy & Co	1	1
Trahalgan	Lewis	145. 8h	.1 1174	Mar. Z	Blain. Tate and Co		30

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SHIPS' NAME.	FLAG & RIG.	Tons	Consignees	DESTINATION	1 12
Adolfo Asuncion Aurelians Her Majesty Manila Shen Shah	Spanish barque Spanish barque Spanish barque British Frigate Spanish barque British Frigate	270 482 1112 428	smith, Bell and Co N. Luna mith, Hell and Co Smith, Bell and Co Holliday, Wise and Co Smith, Bell and Co	London / nncertain	

### RIVER STEAMERS.

## HONGKONG, MACAO AND CANTON.

Vessel	Flag	Captain	Lope	Horse,	Owners or Agents
Fame Fei-seen Fire Dart Kin Shan Kiu. Klang Lintin Sir J. Jeejsebhoy Spark Flymouth Rock White Cloud	British Amer. British	Lefevre Mason Benning Haskell Taylor  Duncan Falls Newton Carrol	90 255 420 550 1065 69 150 140 2380 380	110	H. & W. Dock Company Try Hongkong C., and M. Shipping C.p. of Do.  Do.  Russell and Co Acheong Laid up Acheong Laid up Acheong Thomas Hunt & Co Russell and Co Hongkong C., and M. C.pany

### RECEIVING SHIPS.

Vessel	Δt	Flag & Rig.	Tons.	Captain	Owners
Fort William John Adam fremeiga Mahamoodle Snipe Ann Welch Sripe Water Witch Ludy Hayer Wellington Pathfinder	Hongkong  Macao  Fuh-chau  Ningpo  Shanghae	B. sh. B. bk. B. bk. B. bk. B. bk. B. sh. B. sh. B. sh. B. bg. B. bk.	1000 318 340 292 341 341 592 427 384 472 862	Ahlmanu Buncombe Marques Oliver Green Roundy Keppell Lewes l'atridge Bennets	P. & O. S. N. Steam Co D. Sassoon Sons and Co L. Marques Callao Early Jardine, Matheson & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Augustine Heard and Co P. Framies Cama and C Captain Lewes Jardine, Matheson & Co David Sassoon, Sons & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co
Ternate		B. bk.	1		Dent and Co

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